

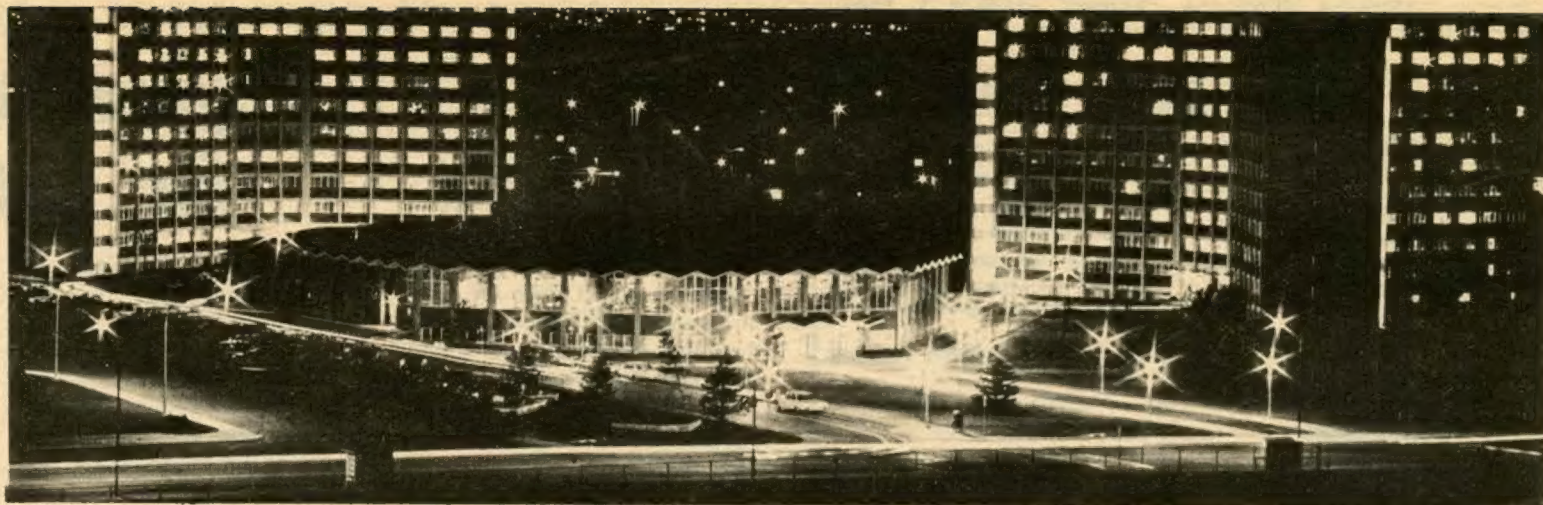
Beyond this page

● **FINAL IN HOCKEY:** It may have been only last night, but a glance at page 20 will see a summary of the crucial game between Loyola and Bishop's.

● **CINEMA '67:** The third annual Canadian Film Week sponsored by the Communications Art department will be held between March 7 and 11. A report is on page 12.

● **HOCKEY CHAMPIONS:** The junior varsity hockey Braves (remember them!) may not have had the same number of fans as the senior Warriors. But this did little to deter them from trouncing through the play-offs undefeated and winning.

● **ONE MORE LEFT:** Readers please note that only one more issue of the NEWS will appear this term. Two weeks from now: March 17th.



The scene is the University of Alberta and the event, Second Century Week; see page 6 for the outline of activities.

Loyola NEWS

Vol. 43 — No. 34

— LOYOLA OF MONTREAL —

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1967

— a step away —
**WARRIORS
FACE
GEORGIANS
SUNDAY**

(see page 20)

one chapter finishes...

Compromise ends legal hassle

The prolonged yearbook dispute between the SAC and Yearbook House in Toronto over payment of last year's Review was finally settled last week.

The SAC will be compensated nearly \$1000.00 — a compromise total amounting to 50 percent of Loyola's initial claim.

Both parties have been disputing the question since September. Steve Sims, SAC President and Editor of last year's Review, journeyed twice to Toronto; he was originally asking for \$1989.00 compensation for alleged breach-of-contract.

Jean Bazin, the Loyola lawyer, although confident that the Review had a solid case, nevertheless felt that it would be financially beneficial to accept the fifty percent reimbursement which the Yearbook House offered.

Had it not been for a 'few legal loopholes' Loyola might have garnered

the full amount. However, Bazin advised the SAC that if the proceedings were carried to the extremes, these loopholes combined with the lawyer's fees might have made the final total exceed the compromise settlement.

The suit for breach of contract was initiated over flaws in quality of the yearbook and of the late delivery which resulted in 380 surplus copies and inestimable labour of the Review staff over the summer.

The company previously denied all responsibility for the mistakes. But to compensate for admitted mistakes in the printing of the colour pictures on the inside cover it had offered \$200.00 compensation. When the student council's lawyer backed up Sim's view, they relented. The original cost of the Review was more than \$4000.00.

another begins...

Expansion to highlight summer

With the close of college, most students will be either unable or uninterested in returning during the summer to take a look at "the old sweat box".

However, as soon as the classrooms close the workmen, contractors and surveyors will congregate on the campus with a vengeance. The student who will not see the campus for the extended summer vacation will not recognize the place when he returns.

In addition to purchasing two apartment buildings for office space and a temporary co-ed residence, the Development Office will begin the long awaited Student Center and a Faculty residence.

Because of fire regulations, the proposed site of the center had to be changed from the ground now occupied

by the Old Stadium to the area beside Hingston Hall which formerly served as the football field. Foundations will be well under way by October.

Meanwhile the Faculty residence, built to allow more accommodation in the Administration building for classrooms and office space, will begin construction within a month of the Center. It will take the northwest corner of the old football field.

Students are reminded once again that, as of March 21, the Temporary Student Centre will be located in the apartment building on the north-east corner of Mariette Ave., two blocks east of the administration building.

The Student Administrative Council will be located in the new building as of March 6.

New constitution greets newer Board of Directors

The Lower House at its last meeting before dissolving itself passed unanimously the new constitution of the Loyola of Montreal Student Association. The by-laws as they are called are somewhat similar to the old constitution in the form of a corporate act.

On the question of amendments, SAC president-he-is-no-more Aitken commented that they could not change the constitution because of corporate law. Nothing can be added or subtracted from the original constitution but that it could be complemented by standing resolutions to be decided by the new Board of Directors.

The by-laws met with a little resistance from one Arts representative, but this was easily squelched by Aitken and the motion soon became past legislation.

Immediately afterward another member of the House raised an objection to the bill but was

silenced with a reminder that the motion had been carried and could not be changed.

The next item on the agenda was the standing resolutions. These were quickly adopted by the House as they met with almost no opposition, their basic content dealt with the composition and duties of the Senate, clubs and societies and finances.

The House then proceeded to dispose of all business which had been tabled during the past year. For the most part this consisted of shelving the motions on a more permanent basis.

At 9:30 the Lower House adjourned itself for the last time and the new Board of Directors took over the reins of the student body. This also marked the official change-over from the old to the new executive.

The next meeting of the Board of Directors will be held Monday night at 7:00. This place has not yet been determined.



Sandra Guadagni,
Science representative



Kevin Newton,
External vice-president

UBC exit from CUS looms

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia could leave the Canadian Union of Students next year if present financial difficulties are not overcome within its local student organization.

The possible breakaway was announced Thursday by Alma Mater Society president-elect Shaun Sullivan.

"If we are to carry on our present activities and those in-

clude membership in CUS," Sullivan said, "we will either have to generate new revenue or cut athletic special events, clubs or CUS costs."

Sullivan added, "We are now in financial difficulties, and if they are the same next year, CUS may have to go."

He said UBC students don't understand the importance of CUS to UBC.

"CUS correlates what is happening on other campuses. It gives us background material from other universities about student affairs and student movements for better deals from local governments," he argued.

UBC pays \$10,205 to CUS this year.

"Maybe we can arrange associate status in CUS instead of pulling out. At present the CUS constitution has no provision for such status."

Sullivan admitted UBC's withdrawal could seriously damage CUS which has lost eight unions this year.

Loyola takes action for auto safety

The College has initiated a week-long study into "Man The Irresponsible" — an inquiry centered around the mounting automobile accident rate. For those few students needing money this time of year, an extra incentive for participation will be cash!

Awards will be presented for:

- best thesis on the theme as related to automotive safety (1000 words — \$100).
- best poster produced by a society on campus — \$10.
- best program for continuation of the study in the next term — \$100.

Besides the cash awards, there will be scholarship awards for further participation in the program. Entries should be submitted to Hugh Craigen, S.A.C. office before noon, Monday, March 20th.

The study will be conducted

the week of March 16-22 with presentation of the awards on the last day.

Consisting of a daily film and panel discussion each day, the program will cover all aspects of automotive safety. The panels will be made up of prominent safety officials, insurance agents and government legislators.

Under the sponsorship of S.A.C., Mr. J.P. Shaugnessy will be chairman of the study. In the words of Mr. Shaugnessy the program, "will seek to discover the reasons for automobile accidents, review what corrective measures are being taken and what role the individual can play in preventing these accidents."

He went on to say, "It is ironical that we spend large sums in educating a young man only to see him killed in an automobile accident."



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Commerce Students Association of Loyola

PRESENTS

Commerce Awards Nite

SATURDAY MARCH 4

82 Sherbrooke St. West

DINNER DANCE

Tickets: \$2.50 per person (all inclusive) at BOOKSTORE

MUSIC BY JIMMY GUY

Cocktails — 6.30 p.m.

Presentations of awards — 8.00 p.m.

Diner — 7.00 p.m.

Dancing — 9.30 p.m.

N.B. No tickets will be on sale at the door.

Irish harpist at founder's week

Grainine Yeats, the distinguished Irish harpist and folk singer and her husband, Senator Michael Yeats, are being presented on Wednesday March 15 in the Main Auditorium of Loyola as the last in the 1966-67 Wednesday Night Series.

Senator Yeats, the "Dear Michael" of Yeats poems, and Grainine Yeats, will appear during the period of the celebration of Founder's Week at Loyola.

And how much did you spend on booze today?

A precise sociological study on ALL budgetary aspects of student living will be conducted in the form of a survey to be administered to all Loyola students in a questionnaire.

The survey was requested by "Le comité du plan de l'accessibilité générale de l'éducation du Québec" which is composed of representatives of UGEQ, and will be province-wide in scope.

The study will be conducted

by the public opinion research center, and its purpose will be to get an accurate picture of what it actually costs a student to attend university. To have this information each student will be asked to give details of his actual expenditures on food, lodging, travel, entertainment as well as other items.

The survey will be scientific, comprehensive, and confidential. Information will be data processed. Even the most unexpected financial conditions must be known. Absolute discretion will be implied.

SAC President Steve Sims has expressed his official support of the project, and has also arranged for publicity to be given to urge students to complete and mail in the questionnaire.

"As the results of this survey will be of prime importance in the future policy of financing of post-secondary education, it is of extreme importance that all students complete and return these surveys."

The Quebec Department of Education has also officially endorsed the survey.

Sir George shoulders massive financial debt

Reprinted from the Georgian

Sir George has had to borrow six million dollars to finish the Hall building.

This is due to the fact that the university has not received its 1966-67 provincial grant.

According to Mr. J.P. Petolas, Director of Planning (Physical Facilities), this is costing the university \$30,000 per month in interest.

However, Mr. Petolas said that the Quebec government has indicated they will reimburse the university for these payments.

Because of the Quebec teachers strike, the legislation needed to authorize these grants, is being held up.

The parking lot, on Burnside, across from the Hall Building was offered to Sir George at a very reasonable price, but since the administration doesn't have the required capital, the offer was declined.

According to Mr. Petolas this area is an excellent location for the most urgently required facilities which include a library building, academic building and physical education facilities.

Sir George is the only Quebec University without a physical education building.

It is possible that both the library and academic buildings could be combined. Another natural combination would be the physical education area or sports centre and a university centre.

As to the possibility of people purchasing land such as the parking lot in private trust, Mr. Petolas stated that he was "not sure the public would look on it favourably".

Elaborating, he said that the purchaser would want to add the lost interest on his capital and his costs of upkeep.

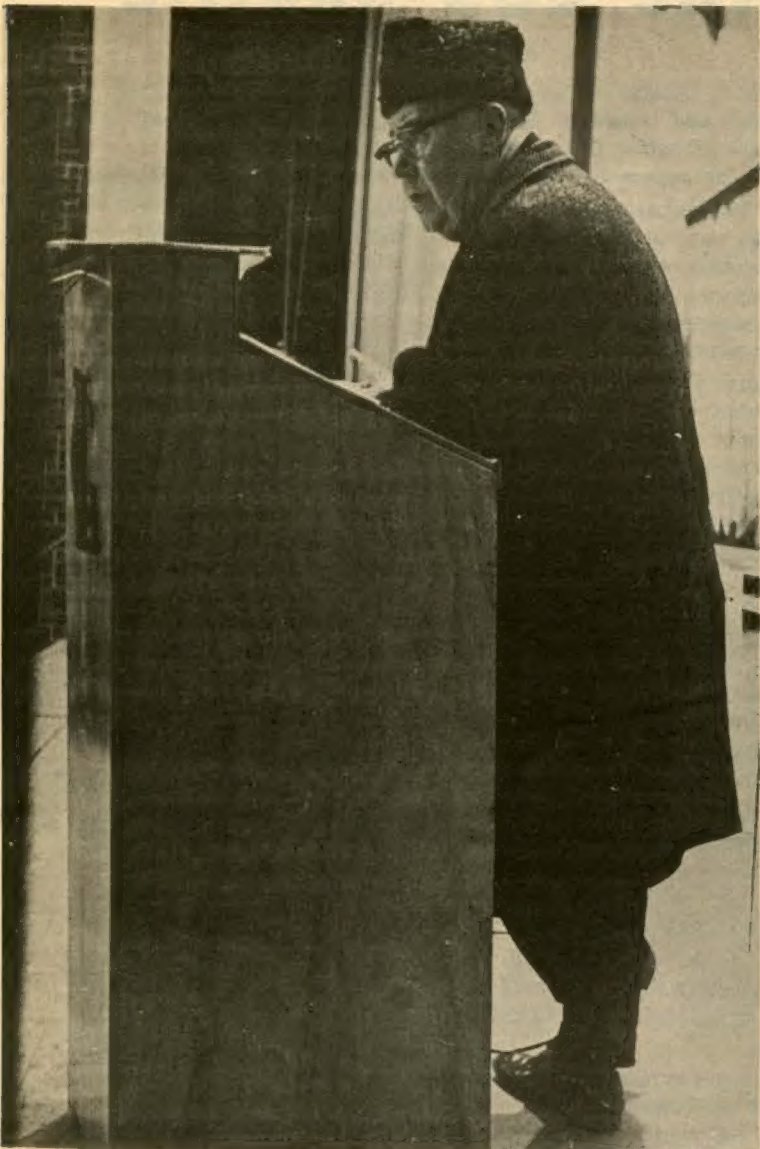
Naturally this would mean selling the land slightly above the purchasing price.

Since the public react adversely to this, "this makes people think twice before they invest 'in trust'", he said.

Mr. Petolas continued by emphasizing that a campaign is "not going to get us anywhere," because it wouldn't realize enough money. The biggest fear, he added, was that of land speculators.



YOU CAN HAVE THE POLITICS, STEVE I'VE GOT BETTER THINGS TO DO . . . It all goes to show that not even Ivory Towers are unconquerable. Mr. Aitken has finally found something better to do than meddle in petty politics. And so, another SAC president falls, but what a way to go!



THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR OR MY WHAT A WARM RECEPTION! This prof seems so absorbed in this opportunity to impart knowledge that he failed to notice the change in climate. Why it's Hornies' coach Dr. J.J. Kane, blasting his inept charges.

Solicitor - General backs RCMP action

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canada's solicitor-general Lawrence Pennell Wednesday supported RCMP questioning of Canadian Union of Students officials.

It is essential that the RCMP interview persons from all walks of life if it is to discharge its responsibility for national security, he told the Commons.

This includes students, he said.

Mr. Pennell was commenting on statements made Tuesday

by CUS president Doug Ward who told a press conference the RCMP has approached CUS regularly for the past 15 years seeking intelligence information.

Mr. Pennell said he had been advised the RCMP does not supply funds to students or student organizations to induce them to act on behalf of the force.

The solicitor-general said he wished to "emphasize that the activities of the RCMP are limited to counter-espionage."



A FITTING HOME FOR THE ANCIENTS: But no, it's not the proposed faculty residence. This is a model of the Acropolis shown at the Loyola High School history display last Friday.

A member of the Canadian University Press

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Will the Americans, protector's of the flagpole, born "in the land of the brave and the free" retaliate against the disillusioned mynopic Canadians, watch for a move to make Montreal a suburb of New York. The entire French Department is a C.I.A. branch opting for U.G.E.G. and financed by the English Department. Magic Burman had to have the tail cut off, cat house rumours still persist. Words of wisdom on a Debating Tournament, never speak in a deep voice before an effeminate judge... (ANGELO)

The Loyola News is published Tuesday's and Friday's during the academic year by the Board of Publications, Loyola of Montreal Student Association, 4501 West Broadway, Montreal, Quebec. Opinions expressed are those of the editors. Tel. 482-9280, Loc. 20. All advertising through the Central Advertising Bureau, Angelo Ianni, Director; loc. 27. Subscription: \$3.00. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1967

30 days for disturbing the peace

With that period of the academic year known as cram time rapidly approaching, the library turnstiles are clicking with a steady beat.

During the day over 500 students at a time are frequenting its hall to stuff their minds with the facts, figures, and trivia necessary if one is to avoid the April axe.

Common sense decrees that a prerequisite for concentration within a large group is silence. Realizing this and faced with imminent examinations, the mature university student will schedule his conversation for other locales.

Populating this campus however, is a juvenile element whose actions exhibit little of that quality which distinguishes the teeny boppers from the students. Their babble and banter constantly vibrate the air waves of the Vanier

compelling those in proximity to either move their books or to request a little quiet.

Any plea for silence is usually met with a few select expletives, or a condescending stare. The removal of a library card from these individuals has little effect since they seldom make use of it anyway.

Consequently those charged with the distasteful duty of enforcing silence have now been empowered to eject offenders for varying periods of time.

It is a sad commentary on our campus population that such extreme action is deemed necessary.

Next year the Student Association should make it their duty to establish pertinent regulations, and when these are violated, a disciplinary committee should take action:

30 days for disturbing the peace.

The Junglemen

Else where in this newspaper there is displayed a full page advertisement financed by the Commerce Student Association. The theme of the ad is one of hardy congratulations — gratulating themselves, that is.

The funds for this \$100 ad

Champions, nevertheless

Let the applause ring out for the Junior Varsity Braves, League Champions, and the only undefeated college hockey team in Canada.

Throughout the year the Braves thoroughly shattered all opposition with the vocal support of a few scattered friends. It is a tribute to

emenate from an organization that two weeks ago was crying for more money to pay for their news-letter.

It seems that our Commerce-men are quickly learning the laws of the business jungle.

these athletes that they captured the gold while the average attendance at league games numbered no more than a dozen.

Let us now see of the Varsity Hockey Team can win their title with the support of thousands.

The CUS Shuffle

By DON SELLAR

Ottawa — Winter is becoming to Spring and students across Canada are preparing for the final onset of term papers and exams.

Their leaders are now looking back over an unusual year-rife with new talk about student activism, student involvement in university government and developments in education.

It began with the usual Canadian Union of Students declarations about busting the social fabric of this country by pressing for free education, student salaries, better teaching in universities and open decisionmaking by the crusty legions of university government.

For 28-year-old John Douglas Ward, president of CUS, it began with the certain knowledge that if Canada's largest student organization was going to rise beyond mealy declarations, it was going to have to lose some members.

And lose them it did. Eight have withdrawn from CUS since Ward faced the annual congress last fall.

The withdrawals, centred on the activism issue, cost CUS all its Quebec membership and shaved its rolls to 40 universities and 150,000 students.

A communications secretariat last fall published program outlines to help campuses in their drive for seats on university governing bodies, for the evasive thing called "universal accessibility" and for other direct action at the local level.

But today, it isn't easy to say Ward has been able to maintain the congress orientation.

CUS has failed (on more campuses than Ward's army could visit in six months) to activate the bu-

reaucratic, administrative monstrosities that are local student government.

Ward has fearlessly blasted student's council for dealing in the "irrelevant" things like winter carnivals, yearbooks and campus dances.

Local CUS chairmen have failed to take CUS ideas and policy to their campuses, and programs like Univac have died on many of their desks.

There are perhaps half a dozen campuses Ward is pleased with today. He is counting on a newsletter called CUS Across Canada and work by his travelling secretariat to produce better local student government.

But more and more, there is a feeling in CUS headquarters that student government will have to be by-passed and better communication methods found if Doug Ward's successor, Hugh Armstrong, is to reach students effectively.

There is a new reliance on the new provincial structure which CUS has assumed this year.

And when Spring truly comes, the CUS secretariat will be gearing for closer contact with students interested in going activist.

The next approach will be direct, warns Ward. This year about 3,000 students have written for information about CUS. Next year, with an expanded communications section, Ward is hoping to boost that figure to 15,000.

If it happens, a student movement centred on social conscience will owe a lot to Ward.

He could be remembered as the man who wove an astonishing new bureaucracy into the fabric of social protest in Canada.



News item: Board of Directors change over official

Letters to the editor

"...where we stand-or better still, where you stand"

Two letters in this issue of the NEWS express the confidence and hope of some of Loyola's professors, officers and students for a comprehensive evaluation of education.

Let us always re-emphasize this is the first year, the initial step. And furthermore, it is a first step not just for Loyola but in education evaluation in general, because the attitude we have taken at Loyola shows unique broadness.

I take great pride in outlining where we stand — or better, where you stand, in the pursuit of reliable and beneficial educational evaluation. Moreover, I am presuming to speak not only for myself but for all who have contributed thus far — fellow directors Michaud and Kasriel; approximately thirty students led by the directors and Gerry Pollakis, who have constructed questionnaires and faced the frustration of seeing specific aspects suppressed in favor of a broad outlook; and for the professors and administrative officers who have given us their time and their recommendations.

We have often emphasized what we (perhaps too proudly) call the uniqueness of our project. What is it?

Education evaluation talks about two things, people and process. "Course evaluation", our precursor, speaks only of process.

But to examine the classroom exchange — and more so, to interpret this examination — one must understand the people involved. It is not greatly constructive to say, "This course did not achieve its aims" without knowing the stu-

dents' reasons for wanting (or not wanting) to teach it. It is also quite useless to say, "The professor was equitable in marking" if we have no picture of students' seriousness and aims in this program and course, if we have no interpretation of the word "equitable" from the students' points of view.

These examples from classroom exchange lead to a more general assertion. We believe in the necessity of understanding: the professor, his reasons for teaching and for being at Loyola, his philosophy of education and aims in teaching, his attitudes to students;

— his aims and self-appraisal in each course he teaches;

— the students, their pre-college aims, preparation and motivations, their feelings about their college experience

— student life, intellectual integrity, the atmosphere for learning and self-development; their interpretation of the Bachelor degree in relation to future plans.

This information must be calibrated against variables like age and academic success in order to be useful to professors in assessing their classes. At the same time, students will learn much about their superiors and how to react most efficiently to teaching.

Thus people are to be described, examined, discussed.

But from people to process: the classroom exchange. A course critique questionnaire will be given to each member of as many third and fourth year courses as possible.

This is the familiar, often criticized "course evaluation" whose scope we have rejected as too limited. But in the con-

text of understanding the student and the professor, the empirical data on course appreciation and efficiency takes on a new aspect: it can be validly interpreted, it can be understood as a true reflection of the classroom scene — what took place, opposed to what was attempted, coloured by basic personal factors in success or failure of the course.

Our attitude to this project is one of hope on one hand, realism and high standards on the other. We must hope for, assume, a certain degree of seriousness and integrity in the responses; but we must check on this validity constantly. We hope that our questionnaires and methods, after a final check by the Sociology department, will yield the most reliable results possible; but unforeseen snags may restrict us to the point of rejecting whole sections of our questionnaires.

Thus we cannot predict the final outcome now. Again, this is the first year. We are starting very big, very broad: up to nine thousand questionnaires in five distinct areas will be distributed. At the same time, we must strive for something manageable, for this is a year of growth and learning for the evaluation group; thus, we have cut the number of questionnaires by half by elimination of freshman and sophomore course criticism (though these students will all get questionnaires on general attitudes). Our position is not overly solid for this large project there is no guide, no precedent, it is starting near the end of the academic year despite its administrative problems — but our difficulties should be faced in the actual attempt, not in theory alone. The time is ripe, many students and professors are enthusiastic (though their understanding may be incomplete).

But to return to the possible problems — will the results be valid? We are intent on stopping data processing as soon as overwhelming ambiguities begin troubling us; we will continue only when we are sure. At the outset, the questions (with Sociology's help) look highly promising. This is a fair guarantee for the finished product; nevertheless, no student or professor should be so naive as to consider our work the final complete word on the classroom or its participants.

The possible effects of this evaluation are many. The students should immediately have a better idea of content and presentation of junior and senior courses; they can have, to varying depths, an understanding of the aims of the professors. These latter will have valuable indications of the

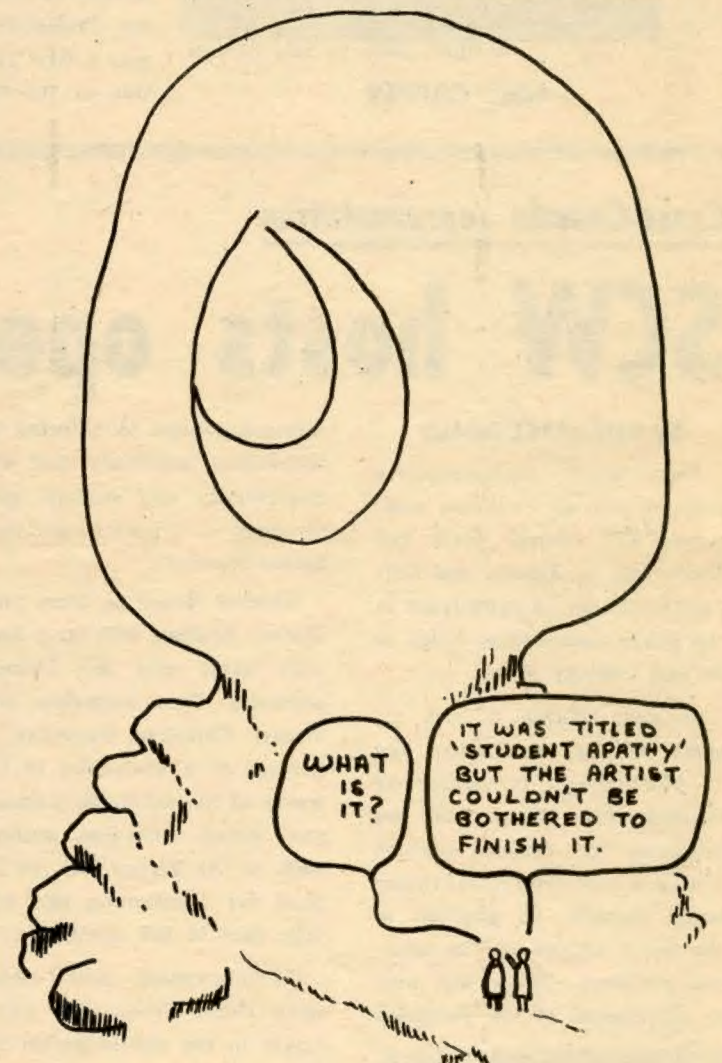
workings of the student mind at Loyola and of the way students take their course matter. Over a longer period of time, we will learn about the transformation that takes place in college years — the growing self-awareness, the change in capabilities and outlook. On the other side changes in curriculum and structures may be influenced by the ready availability of a reliable compilation of student opinions. These can also influence, in a far more

valid way than rallies or strikes, the hiring and removal of our personnel.

This is the rough picture. A complete look comes with the questionnaires (distributed, tentatively, March 14 to 16) and with the results next fall.

Thanks to all who have helped, and to those who have articulated approval or disapproval.

**Robert Czerny, chairman,
sub-committee for
Education Evaluation**



J.A.G. MACDONALD & M. LANE

(Reprinted from Carleton)

Endorsing the project

Dear Sir:

I would like to congratulate Mr. R. Czerny, Miss K. Kasriel and Mr. P. Michaud for their useful initiative in starting methodical work on course evaluation. I read their brief — sent to all members of Faculty and Administration — with unrelenting interest and growing conviction of the basic soundness of the project.

This relatively new kind of study has already begun in some first-rate universities and one can only have a well-justified feeling of pride that Loyola does not remain behind.

It goes without saying that the study can attain its objective only if there is enough cooperation on the part of the students and professors. I have no doubt that the overwhelming majority of the students will give the study their sincere and serious support.

In doing this they will act in their best interest — the enhancement of the prestige of a degree from Loyola. I also know that a substantial part of the Faculty reacted very favorably to the project.

In pledging my own cooperation I declare my readiness to make available the necessary amount of class time for answering questionnaires.

**Dr. Andrew KAWCZAK,
Dept of Philosophy**

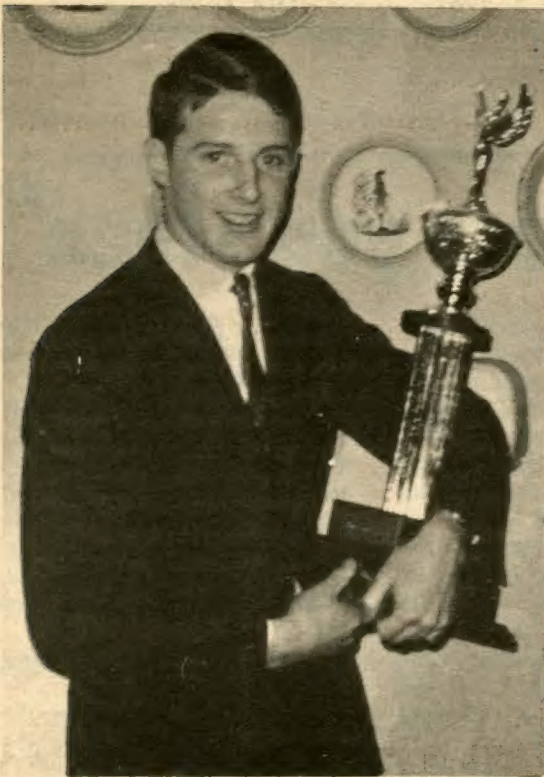
Prof applauds evaluation

There is much comment in Universities today about course critiques as part of an inquiry on undergraduate instruction. Some inquiries have been reasonably successful, and in most cases have been joint projects of the student body and Faculty.

The project being undertaken at Loyola appears to be such a joint venture, and it is expected that the cooperation between the students Faculty will lead eventually to a published report. It may be that first attempts at course evaluation will be incomplete. It possibly will happen that questionnaires will be revised, and pilot exercises conducted. In general, quantified collections of student opinions certainly should not be considered the sole criterion in appraising a course or a teacher.

I most certainly endorse the project and I believe that the discussion and eventual report, if carried out in mature fashion, will be highly beneficial.

**(Rev.) C.B. O'Keefe, S.J.
Dean of Studies.**



— NEWS photo by Sally Galliger

NEIL CAPPER

Artsmen honored

The subdued lights of the Crepe Bretonne illuminated the first Arts Society Awards Banquet Tuesday last. The occasion honoured those Arts students who distinguished themselves in academic and extra-curricular activities.

The outstanding Artsmen for this year was Neil Capper. Capper has served on the Student Senate as vice-chairman. He is in fourth year Arts Pre-Med, and a probable magna cum laude graduate. He was a founding brother and Vice-President of Kappa Chi fraternity, and was active in Intramural sports.

The outstanding athlete of the faculty of Arts was Dave McConomy, President of the LMAA. Dave was a four year veteran and captain of the football Warriors.

Five students were awarded mugs of recognition for the outstanding contributions to student life. They went to André Morazin, Brian McKenna, Mike Cooke, Bob Czerny, and Lynda MacIntyre. Mike Lundy, out-going President of the Arts Society, received a special award for his work over the past year.

Other contributors to the Arts Society were given scrolls Kevin Higgins, Norma Scherer, Joe Lalla, Bernie Puke, and Brian McCormick were the recipients.

Guest speaker for the evening was John Pratt, deputy director of entertainment for Expo. Mr. Pratt described the enormous scope of entertainment facilities at the fair, providing the diversified problems involved in his position.



DAVE McCONOMY

Cross-Canada representation

SCW hosts open doors Monday

By LEN MACDONALD

Next week, representatives from nearly all Canadian campuses will descend upon the University of Alberta and Calgary campuses to participate in the unique undertaking billed as Second Century Week.

Between March 6 and 11, there will be competitions for 12 National intercollegiate championships. There will be seminars on various current problems with the central theme being Canada; its position in the world affairs and its internal problems. There will also be discussions of the problems



felt by students and the place, if any, which the university of tomorrow has in the community of which it is a part.

There will be a drama festival featuring the actors and technicians from Canadian campuses. There will be competitions in painting, photography, debating and literature.

Diverse Discussions

Loyola will be represented by Peter Maloney and Pauline Fitzgerald in political and youth seminars. Among the topics will be Canada's external and

internal policies as affected by economics; autonomy and the multiversity and student government — "a sacred cow or a leader-breeder".

Richard Monahan, third year Honors English, will carry Loyola's name into the literary seminars. This workshop will discuss Canadian literature in general as a discussion of the works of the delegates themselves. Noted Canadian authors such as Al Birney will be on hand for questioning and will take part in the discussions.

Communication Arts sophomore Norm Brooke will participate in the discussion on educational theatre in Canada. Martin Esslin, noted author ("The Theatre of the Absurd", "Samuel Beckett: A Collection of Critical Essays") and a drama reviewer for the British "Plays and Players" will chair the discussion titled "The Continental Scene". Professor T. Hoffman, of New York University will speak on "Recent Developments in U.S. Educational and Community Theatre".

The third speaker in the dramatic seminars will be California drama professor Dr. James Kearns who will discuss "The Structure of the Future University Drama Curriculum".

Competitive Creations

As a part of the drama workshop, the Canadian University Drama League will stage plays from all across Canada. Loyola has teamed up with McGill, St. Joe's, Marianopolis and Sir George to present "Miss Julia". Produced by alumnus Brian O'Connor and featuring Janet Barkhouse in the title role, the play will be viewed by the seminar participants and judged by professional Thespians.

Athletic Titles

Loyola's athletes have failed as yet to earn a trip to the west. However the results of the weekend's title competition may yet see a Loyola team take the field of combat.

In addition to the hockey championship, 'Olympiad '67' will determine the National champions in Volleyball, Fencing, Badminton, Curling, Ski-

ing, Basketball, Swimming, Wrestling, Synchronized Swimming, Judo, Gymnastics. This competition will mark the first time that some of these sports have been contested on a national level.

Lively Arts

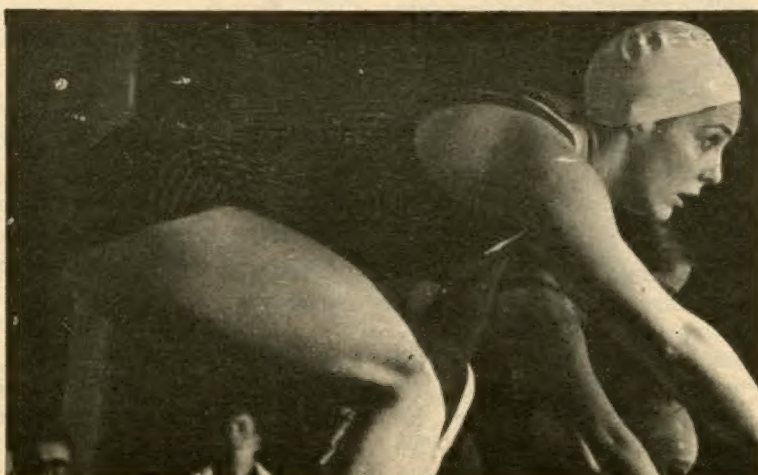
The debating tournament will also be a first, bringing debaters from the Maritimes and the far West to a common ground. No less than 16 teams will do battle for the National championship which was formerly



limited to three teams representing the Maritimes, Ontario and the West.

The presence of so many schools will hopefully encourage the establishment of a Canadian Forensic Society dedicated to the maintaining of a tight co-operative debating league of three sections which will heighten the caliber and interest in university debating.

The entries for the art exhibition have been arriving almost daily and are currently being readied for showing. The exhibition will include oils, acrylics, graphics, water colors, and collage. At the conclusion of Second Century Week, the entire exhibition will be made available to any university willing to pay the shipping charges.



Satellites will revolutionize communications

By PEGGY CORRIVEAU

In the coming years, it will be possible for mankind "to communicate from our offices or homes by voice, video, or the language of the computing machine, with any place in the world." This prophecy was offered by Dr. Joseph V. Charyk, in an address to the Canadian Club on Monday.

Dr. Charyk, the President of the Communications Satellite Corporation of Washington, D.C., discussed the new satellites, such as the now famous "Early Bird" and their applications and effect on the society of today and tomorrow. The "Early Bird" which now links the continents of Europe and North America, was joined last week by another globe which initiated full-time services across the Pacific.

In coming years, the satellite systems will make it possible to join all the people in the world in a vast system which will join all mankind in a "global village." By the end of 1969, there will be more than forty of these artificial worlds relaying the messages of man. According to Dr. Charyk, all these links might be incorporated into "a form of communications utility... which can provide the public with any kind of services it desires."

In Canada, proposals have been made for a satellite television network as well as for a multi-purpose satellite system. Many of Canada's communications experts have voiced hopes of direct broadcasting, via satellite, into family households. This is, naturally, unfeasible at the present; however in the not-too-distant future this link-up will make all types of world-wide communication available, at a lower cost to all of humanity.

Focuses on...



... Integration

Women

Darkness and decay... Well?

Miss Julia... Drama review

The CIA scandal

Cinema '67

Der Rommel Papers

Socializin Fathers of Confederation



...AND THOSE ALLUCINATING CHOKING SENSATIONS....

The scene is from the National Film Board's *THE DRAG*. The man obviously is confused. He's running. So, we think, is society. Between these pages you'll see why...

By PAUL WHITE

It was twenty minutes to nine and I had to be at the corner of Fulton and Nostrand by five after. It was raining, the generator had fallen out of my car, and I was on Foster Avenue, sort of in the heart of Flatbush. So I had to get a taxi.

I was therefore, according to an ageless tradition in New York, farther up that well-known creek than I could ever have imagined, for experience had long taught me that if you even looked dark-skinned you simply did not entertain the idea of getting a taxi in Flatbush. They locked all doors when they saw you coming, and if you got the opportunity to get around to the driver's side he told you he didn't "want to go over there". Then he would speed off before you had time to pull him out the window and beat your civil rights out of him.

Anyway, this night I really needed that taxi, and I decided that regardless of traditions and precedents, I would get one. I stood at the corner of Foster and New York Avenues in the pouring rain. I had prepared myself well for my venture before leaving home.

Two taxis flew by, and I went through the motions of hailing them; both slowed, scowled, and accelerated. Then, as I saw the traffic light turn red, I skinned behind a UPS van and waited as a taxi cruised to a stop at the light. Then I darted out and quickly pulled open the back door. But the light had turned green again, and as the driver took one look at me, he drove off at about 40 miles an hour with the door open, and I was sent reeling up against the curb. I was happy it was dark and there were no passersby; it could have been embarrassing, even for me.

I waited. Oh, we blacks never mind waiting!

The light was red and another taxi was coming to a halt. I eased out again, but this time the driver saw me and quickly reached over and locked the door. It was ten minutes to nine and the light was still red. I darted around to the driver's side and put my plan into action. I pulled the little revolver from my pocket and eased it up behind the left ear of the driver, and with the other hand I reached in and opened the back door.

"Dig it", I said, swinging quickly into a frightening vernacular. "You move this cab an inch before I get inside and I'll blow your goddam brains all over the street."

He froze, and I quickly climbed into the back seat. I put the thing back into my coat pocket. He waited.

"Fulton and Nostrand," I told him.

He had regained himself. "I don't go over there," he said. "I'm on my supper break, mister. I don't want no trouble. I gotta wife and three kids to support. Waddya wanta make trouble for? I don't go over there."

In exasperation I brought out the silly thing again and touched his ear with it. Besides, there were cars lined up behind us, and they were honking horns and yelling.

"Fulton and Nostrand", I said, and glancing quickly at his identification card I added an extra "Guinea". He turned off Foster onto New York Avenue and we were on the way.

"You gonna get yourself into a lot of trouble, mister," he said. "You know that?"

I smiled and pocketed my gun. They would never believe this in Grants Town, Nassau, Bahamas, I thought. Just like in the movies. The big time. New York. Oops! We neared Empire Blvd. and 71st Precinct, and the driver was slowing down, even though we had the green light. The gun was out again and up behind his ears. It was the first time during the entire episode that I was really frightened. Anyway, he sped past the station, and I settled down again.

Then with childlike curiosity I said, "You prejudiced, boss-man?"

He grunted. "Just don't like being forced. You coulda asked me nice."

"You locked your doors," I said wearily. "Mister, you realize how many taxi drivers lock their doors that way in New York City every day? You know how many black people in New York are waiting at this minute for taxis?"

"You don't force yourself..."

"The law says you have to take me where I want to go within the city limits."

"A guy can't make money off you people."

So, the shoe pinched there. I laughed. Who would ever think that prejudice could ever be an economic necessity. The poor guy-poor, stupid bastard who probably went diligently to Mass every Sunday, contributed to the Muscular Dystrophy fund, and had a daughter who was exorbitantly beautiful and loved him very much.

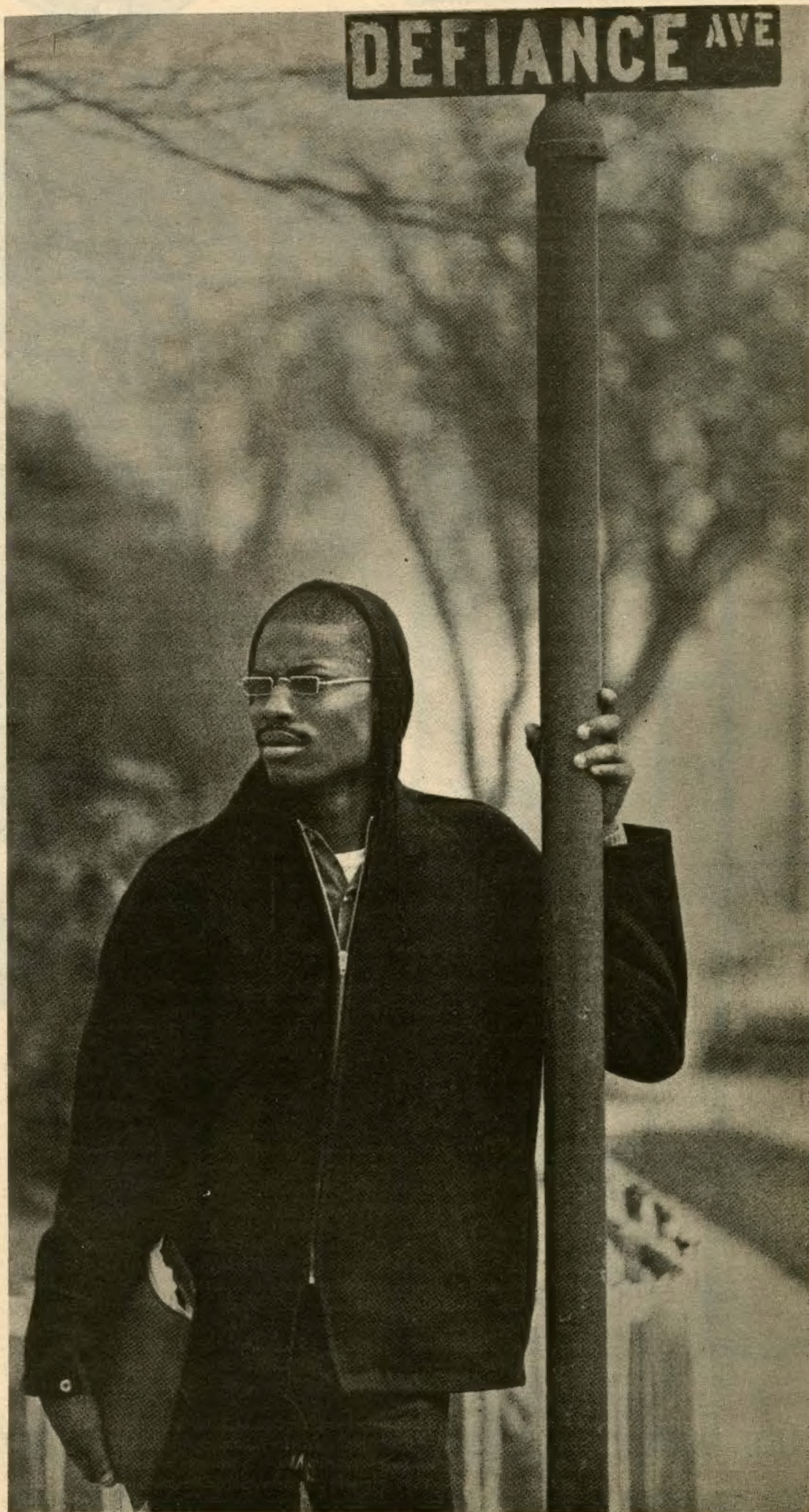
He pulled over at the corner of Fulton and Nostrand. The fare was 85 cents. I gave him the exact change and got out the cab after easing an extra dollar on the seat next to him. He'd find it later, I thought.

I stood near the cab. He looked at me with all the blood and venom of his ancestors, and as he pulled away he shouted at the top of his lungs: "Nigger! Dirty, rotten niggers all!"

I smiled, and taking the gun from my pocket, dropped it into an ash can. I had paid 60 cents for it at Woolworth's, and had forgotten to give it to my nephew. I looked at all the beautiful black people scurrying about me in the rain. So many of them bought and used real guns. I assimilated.

Black Power

The economic factor



Women Strike Again

Women are a necessary and additive part of the spirit of Loyola.

So surmised the speakers at the recent Women's Association meeting. Whether or not it is a prevalent opinion, it is a fact as Father McDonough, Loyola's Dean of Students, made clear.

Father McDonough rendered his own version of "the Feminine Mistique versus the Masculine Mistake." Outlining women's role in college, he stressed four imperatives for marriage, that women do or should develop in college.

One is the development of

the mind, the ability to listen and understand. Second, the development of personality the key to which is involvement in societies, in social life and all those other etc.'s that college life entails.

Human will is a third aspect, particularly as it entails a dedication to goodness, and to the power of compassion especially attractive in a women, and a necessity to life. Finally, gious growth, defined as a there must be developed a religious consciousness or wisdom.

Miss MacDonald, Loyola's Dean of Women had a few

words in defense of a Women's Association as related to the Loyola community.

She explained that such an organization is necessary for women to develop themselves fully AS WOMEN in a male atmosphere. She told the coeds that the association should inform them as to the societies on campus open to them. All the events in the future must come to women via THEIR association. Only in this way can

the association be a meaningful one for Loyola.

This year's activities organized by the association began with the Freshette Tea, traditionally a joint venture sponsored in conjunction with the Freshman Reception Association. The tea was followed by the series of lectures entitled "She in Society", the hootenanny-dance at Hingston Hall, the retreat, and the choral group's productions. (By the

way the next production will be conducted by Dr Legrady).

The purpose of the association, according to this year's president Yvonne Kaspers, is to provide a good image for Loyola College, to improve student faculty relations and set a program for social religious and athletic events. (The purposes closely follow the program of development set out by Father McDonough for Loyola's women, it will be noted.)

In a discussion which followed the formal meeting, several ideas were gleaned by the attendants.

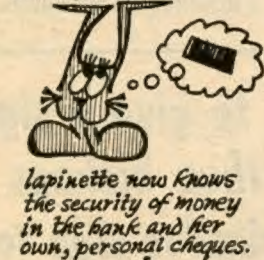
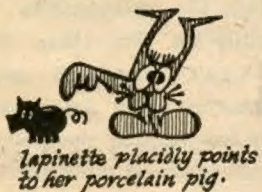
- We need a powerful, hard-working executive a variety of first class annual events and well-publicized winging functions.
- We need some method of getting campus women involved in their association.
- Possibly we need an entrance fee for the association.

We need a lot of things to make the Women's Association work. Only time will tell whether the thing will work or whether it will die here and now...

By
Estelle
Smallhorn

Lapinette

the painless advertisement



bank of montreal

Campusbank

"a capital place"

did we ever tell you the story of how lapinette came to deal with the campusbank in the first place?

Well, once upon a time, lappy used to keep her cash in a pig. now this pig was a porcelain pig. you know the type: kind of acceptable in an aesthetic way, but not overly active oinkwise.

one day, whilst lappy was dragracing a chap with her Honda, she broke a sprocket.

now, sprockets aren't hard to find, but lap had left her pig in her pad.

ever try to cash a cheque drawn on a piggybank?

walking to class, she passed the campusbank, which was near the campus, naturally.

why not? she mused bemusedly.

what service! how kind! she was delighted. and her very own personal chequing account chequebook!

but even our bank can't think of everything.

she broke another sprocket dragracing yesterday.

but her chequebook was safe and sound in the pig.

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Applications are now being received for the following positions in the Loyola Arts Students Association for the academic year 1967-68

executive positions:

- Director of Arts Faculty Affairs
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Editor of Arts News

chairmanships:

- Public Relations (Publicity)
- Professional Variety Show
- Guest Speakers, Seminars & Teach-ins
- Student Services
- Film Festival
- Current Movies
- Tours
- Awards Night
- Meet the Profs Nite
- Ski Trips

Further information may be obtained from Joseph Lalla (President) at 488-4663 or Bernie Puké (Vice-President) at 482-7751.

Interested parties may forward written applications to Joseph Lalla, 964 Melrose Ave., Montreal 28, Que.

An answer to "Darkness and decay"

In recent weeks there have appeared in this newspaper a number of articles and letters expressing dissatisfaction with the stage of things in the Catholic Church. I would agree with Father O'Neill that Mr. Paul Johnson's article "A Church Doomed to Darkness and Decay" is too naïve for serious comment. It is a sad commentary on both the New Statesman and the Loyola NEWS that they considered it print-worthy. But I would add that I cannot regard Father O'Neill's account of the doubtless heroic work of CUSO and the Social Works Committee as a sufficient answer to the malaise that is currently affecting the Church. It takes more than a Florence Nightingale to stop a war.

It is hard to take the dispensation from Friday abstinence seriously when two thirds of the world would welcome a mouthful of meat on any day of the week.

Thus I am taking up my pen in the hope that here on campus we can embark on some constructive analysis of the Church's ills. Diagnosis must come before the cure. And since the diagnosis is a difficult one, the more opinions we bring to bear, the more likely we are to arrive at the correct solution. This is, of course, to assume that the illness has not yet reached the incurable stage.

Things were apparently fairly settled in the Church until the advent of Pope John and his Council. There were always, of course, those who found Catholicism too rigid and authoritarian. But for them the solution was simple. Submit, or get out. And because of the traditional fear of trusting to our own judgement, the overwhelming majority of men submitted with obedience, if not altogether with good grace.

But in this post-Vatican II era of ours such a simple choice is no longer available. The sudden explosion of dialogue and disagreement at the top level presented us startlingly with a third alternative — REFORM. Men who had previously been thought at best fools and at worst heretics were canonised overnight. The walls of the traditional institution with its laws dispensations, excommuni-

cations, and above all its sense of cosiness in the midst of secular confusion fell at the trumpet blast emanating from within St. Peter's.

In their place we were shown the vision of a community struggling to be faithful to a master who preached only the law of Love. A community which, in order to be faithful to itself, sought to involve itself irrevocably with the problems of those outside it. A community whose only defence was to serve, and whose only weapon was love:

The joys and hopes, the griefs and the anxieties of the men of this age, especially those who are poor or in any way afflicted, these are the joys

and hopes, the griefs and anxieties of the followers of Christ. Indeed, nothing genuinely human fails to raise an echo in their hearts.

(The Church in the Modern World, para. 1)

Such a vision was applauded by all outside the Church, and by all but the most unbending within it. It was a vision which was to make it impossible for the old structures of laws and penalties to continue. We were promised changes which were to make us capable of relating our faith to a rapidly and perpetually changing society.

Many years have passed. It is understandable how such an establishment would have grown ponderous with its own venerable age, how it feels the disparity of its organs and of its practices with respect to the needs and customs of new times, how at the same time it feels the need of being simplified and decentralised and the need of being broadened and made fit for its new functions.

(Pope Paul's address to the Roman Curia Sept. 21, 1963)

In short, Vatican II disclosed to us that we were in danger of perpetuating a confessional christianity. And such a faith

must inevitably have been atrophied by its very remoteness from our "concerns" — which were certainly other than either transubstantiation or papal infallibility. As Bernanos puts it: "Faith is not a thing which one 'loses'; we merely cease to shape our lives by it."

The implications of the "new church" are tremendous. Our new-found vision tells us that we are not to be concerned with showing the world a financially sound institution or architectural gems for the élite to worship in. It shows us the heart of our vocation as men and as christians. To love. And to love is to serve. Our aim is not to "convert" the world — but to show it how to make the most of its discoveries. Love is not something to escape into: "... if in your fear you would seek only love's peace and love's pleasure, then it is better for you that you cover your nakedness and pass out of love's threshing-floor, into the seasonless world where you shall laugh, but not all of your laughter, and weep, but not all of your tears" (Gibran: The Prophet).

And if men do not wish to become a part of this missionary community, who shall blame them? For to love is to suffer.

~~~~~  
by PETER JONES  
(Loyola Theology Dept.)  
~~~~~

"His voice may shatter your dreams as the north wind lays waste the garden. For even as love crowns you, so shall he crucify you. Even as he is for your growth, so he is for your pruning."

This, it seems to me, is the vision of the Church as a SIGN. A witness that in a war-ridden world peace and brotherhood are possible, on however small a scale. Parts of the Church are already bringing the vision to reality. You have only to look around Benedict Labre House on Young Street, or at Cardinal Bea's efforts for christian unity. But if our vision is to be worked out in the ordinary day-to-day life of the Church, then many time-honoured structures and institutions will have to disappear. For the vision we are indeed grateful. But the very men who gave us the vision are also in charge of the laws and structures and institutions which still symbolise a pre-christian era. What steps can

these men take to make the ideal real? What steps **must** they take?

I certainly don't pretend to have all the answers. I don't even have one answer. But I have noticed a growing group of people within the Church who can no longer accept the good faith of the Pope and hierarchy with regard to their promises of renewal. However grateful we are for the vision the Council has given us, we must still demand that this vision be transformed into reality.

It is this "credibility gap" which, I think, explains the recent demise of Father Charles Davis from the ranks of the clergy and of the Church. And he is by no means alone.

Some steps have indeed been taken. But they seem to do little more than emphasise the enormity of the task still before the Church. It is hard to take the dispensation from Friday abstinence seriously when two-thirds of the world would welcome a mouthful of meat on any day of the week. It is almost funny to read the recent declaration that people marrying outside the Church are no longer 'excommunicated' though their action is still sinful and illegal!

No, what we need, and what, I think, we must demand, is that something radical be done, and done soon. Unless we see

could put people before laws. But one thing is certain. That if this issue, like that of birth control, is left too long, then its sign value will be lost. All we ask is a token gesture. We realise that there are many thorny problems besetting those in authority. We know that no gesture such as I ask for can be lightly given, or even given without some real loss of tradition. But given it must be if the hierarchy are to maintain the leadership which is rightly theirs.

If the Church is to give a sign of love to the world, then the bishops and clergy must give a similar sign to the ordinary faithful. If the credibility gap is not to grow, it must be diminished by a concrete action by which men will see and understand. There are those of us who will have patience even if such a gesture is not forthcoming, understanding the complexities of the situation. But there are also those who will not have patience. And these will grow in numbers as the post-Vatican movement of the Church's symphony wears on without the promise of even a temporary crescendo.

If we can agree on the need for some more drastic action on the part of those governing the 'official' Church, then perhaps we may be able to begin a dialogue on the nature of such

If the Church is to give a sign of love to the world, then bishops and clergy must give a similar sign to the ordinary faithful.

some concrete evidence that the Church is really going to practise what she preaches, then more and more people will drift away regretfully and with sadness. I once thought that the birth control issue would provide such evidence. I thought that a loving and forceful statement by the Church would show the world that its only concern was for the welfare of mankind. But now it is too late. The issue has been decided. The church has spoken through the people. Instead of leading the way to love, the official Church has followed with dragging feet.

Perhaps the sign could come through a new approach to clerical celibacy? Perhaps this is one area where the Church

action. There are so many possibilities, each with its advantages and disadvantages. But just one token gesture would be a tonic to a sick community. One concrete action could renew the flame that Pope John kindled. A flame that it is our responsibility to keep alight.

For me at least, such a gesture would make it possible to go on a little longer listening each Sunday to appeals for money instead of the words of life. To help build churches and schools instead of lighting fires in men's hearts. To believe, in short, that the only place where men can laugh all of their laughter and weep all of their tears is in the christian community.



Kristin and Jean — of equal status but...

Miss Julia

CAST

Miss Julia Janet Barkhouse (Loyola)

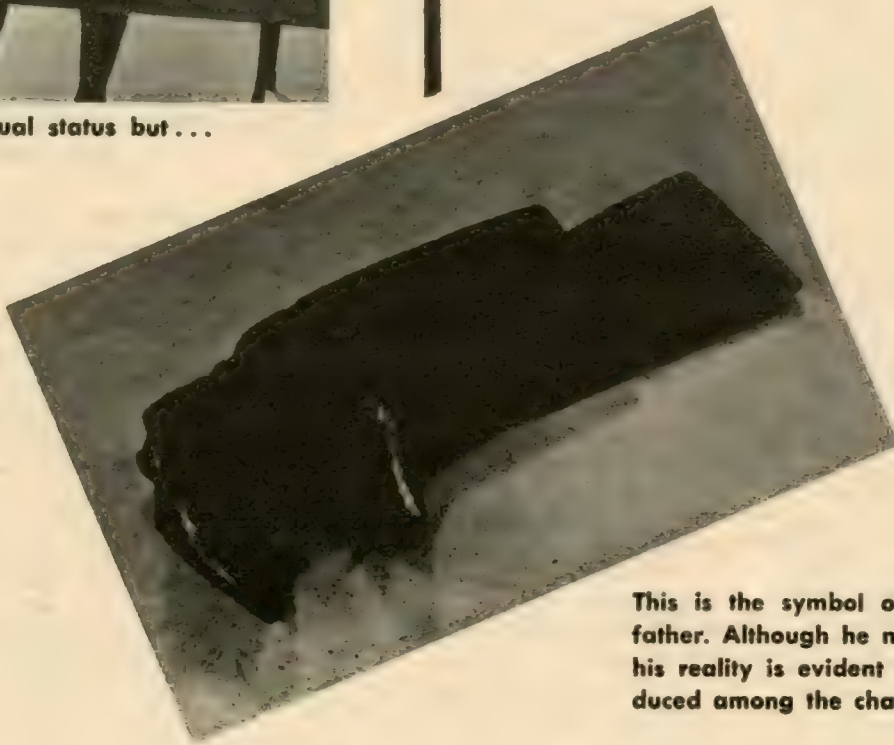
Jean Kimon Valaskakis (McGill)

Kristin Martha Borgmann (McGill)

(Under the direction of
Robert Buckland
who is also
from
McGill)

By :
Allannah Murphy

Photos :
Kim Dromlewicz



This is the symbol of the Count, Miss Julia's father. Although he never appears in the play, his reality is evident in the effect he has produced among the characters.

There was an air of tension as we walked in. Miss Julia was in rehearsal.

Miss Julia is the kind of play that generates a lot of tension. Really that is the only word that can be used to describe the eerie feeling that gets under your skin when the half guttural lines seep across the room. That is the only way to describe the sensation when Jean the footman and Miss Julia, the Count's daughter snarl these words at one another:

"A servant's a servant".
"And a whore's a whore"
And then the anguish of
"Oh God, let me die".

Julia is a strange kind of play. It is centered around the conflict between the aristocracy and the servile classes. On another tack it analyses the conflict between a man and a woman.

Miss Julia is a woman who doesn't fit in anywhere. She has been taught by her father to hate all women, and by her mother to hate all men. Where does one go from there? Julia seeks love.

Jean, the object of her passion is a strange character. He is full of images of his own grandeur, and an immediacy of action that is no less than compelling.

His relationship with Julia develops along lines that can do nothing but spell disaster of both of them.

Each wants something from the other. Julia simple human affection. Jean... more of an enigma... to this reviewer it appears that Jean wants to advance.

Jean takes Julia on Midsummer's eve, traditionally a night of innocent pleasure.

It cannot be so, that such a thing would happen. It disrupts the social order. A servant, as tradition has it, can be no more than a servant. He must rise no higher. When Jean does, it leads to a situation where there is tragedy.

The two are caught in a web. And there is no hope. They never meet on an equal ground. Jean rises: Julia falls... And there is nothing but a bitterness, and a hopelessness.

Kristin too is a servant.

Yet she remains, throughout the play, (and, one senses, throughout her life,) content with this station.

She, by her very existence is a foil to both Julia and Jean. Like him, she is a servant; like her a woman... And she manages both in a way that neither of the lovers do.

Miss Julia is not the kind of play that you walk away from scratching your head and wondering. It is realistic. It avails itself of the interpretation of anyone who will pay attention.

But it is a play that is filled with emotion.

Not a pretty emotion. A destroying all-consuming emotion that overrides and subdues even the strongest of characters in the play.

It is a bitter play.

It is a watching-and-enjoying-and-thinking-later play.

Miss Julia is a part, or will be, of the festivities of Second Century Week.

It is playing at Loyola tonight and tomorrow beginning at 7:30. Tickets at the door. Then it moves off to Calgary.

Catch Miss Julia. It's a sneaky way to scoop Calgary.



Jean attempts to "reason" with a distraught Miss Julia.

The CIA invasion

One commences to wonder.

When the news of CIA involvement in the activities of various student organizations broke, it was reated with reactions which rained from, "we was robbed", to "who cares."

Unfortunately, the question is one which demands not only public reaction, not only, what we call, student arousalment, but also a concern for the ability of these same student organizations to continue their existence.

This is an age, both in the United States and Canada of student agitations against the government. It is an age in which ink-tossing demonstrations are little less than common. When there is an instance when it becomes evident that the agencies which are supposed to be leading student participation in all these movements has been financed by the Viet-war-oriented CIA, disaster for these organizations is likely to ensue.

* * *

The Canadian Union of Students recently withdrew from full membership in both the International Student Conference and the International Union of Students, both of which have been termed "student manifestations of the cold war." CUS would at first glance seem to look a little shinier than these organizations who were recently found to be financed by CIA. BUT (and that's a big but). It seems even CUS has been picking up CIA money, (unbed-nownst to them of course).

You see it all started with this lovely, generous group called the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, that gave money to CUS. But the FYSA,

you see, was really a front for the CIA.

Bob Ewegan of the Colorado has written a feature analysing the CIA situation. His remarks follow.

Well, scratch one dream.

The United States National Student Association, the leading voice of American youth in the postwar era, has officially admitted that it has been supported for a decade by funds of the Central Intelligence Agency.

As in most pacts of dishonor, it was easy for both participants to rationalize their actions. In the early '50s, the NSA was desperately short of money, especially to carry on their vital international program. These programs included NSA's membership in the International Student Conference, scholarships to such foreign nations as Algeria, exchange programs and other vital projects.

It is at this point that the CIA entered the picture. The NSA has a liberal image in America. But in the context of world student opinion it emerged as a conservative one. The NSA's progressive ideals and pragmatic Americanism were probably America's best possible image to a world student body which blinks at the jingoistic term "Un American" and fails to understand our holy crusade against the forms of socialism which many of their countries practice.

Furthermore, the NSA was the most influential member, both financially and spiritually, of the International Student Conference. ISC, composed mainly of Western and neutralist nations, was the only force

blocking the rival International Union of Students from dominating world student organizations.

The IUS, headquartered in Prague, Czechoslovakia, was and is dominated by Communist youth organizations. Thus, the corrupt bargain was struck — by the NSA out of apparent necessity, by the CIA out of callous opportunism.

For a while the bargain worked. The NSA built a strong financial base. Last year they were strong enough to give up CIA money entirely rather than continue to compromise principle. CIA had an effective American voice in the councils of world student opinion. But the fruits of the poisoned tree cannot long endure when the baseness of their genesis is known.

For a generation of student leaders the NSA was the main-spring of their actions and the fountainhead of their idealism. Now that source is tainted.

Many names have been proposed for this generation. We are not the silent generation, nor the lost generation. Perhaps we have been in search of a name. But now the student leaders of America know. We are the infiltrated generation. We are the kept generation. We are the pre-empted generation. The words coined in jest at Berkeley, "Don't trust anyone over thirty," come back to mock us now in earnest.

For its part the CIA will pay heavily too. We have handicapped ourselves with a permanent plateau of distrust through world youth. It will be a long time before an Asian, African



... Doug Ward — CUS president

or Latin American student listens to an American visitor without wondering if he has been subsidized or screened to parrot words not of his own choosing. With the new generation of student leaders, who will be facing us across negotiating tables a brief generation hence, this may be our greatest diplomatic catastrophe of the post war period.

We cannot excuse those in the NSA who yielded principle in duress. We cannot forgive those in government who cynically exploited their opportunity. But, in the final analysis, we ourselves must share the blame. We allowed the NSA to drift into financial and spiritual crisis by not providing it with a strong base of support.

There are those who may say

the present scandal has demonstrated that the NSA has outlived its usefulness. We disagree. If the association is allowed to disintegrate, another, weaker organization will no doubt spring up to take its place, one which is equally if not more vulnerable to political entrapment. The best safeguard the American student community has against the danger of becoming a pawn in the cold war is a strong, broadbased, vigorously-supported national union of students. This the NSA can become — if we give it our support.

We must rebuild the NSA from the ground up. We must work doubly hard to repair the incalculable damage to the pride and, yes, the decency of our friends abroad.

CINEMA '67

A WEEK OF CANADIAN FILMS

MARCH 7 - 11 8.30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7 — The Best of Crawley
Wednesday, March 8 — The Best of NFB-English
Thursday, March 9 — The Best of NFB-French
Friday, March 10 — University Film Night
Saturday, March 11 — Canadian Feature Film

SEPIES

\$4.00 adult

\$2.00 student

SINGLES

\$1.00

\$0.50 students

* Cinema '67 is a Loyola Centennial Project sponsored
by the Dept. of Communication Arts

Canadian films

As part of Loyola's Centennial celebration, Cinema '67 presents a full week of colorful Canadian films.

Loyola's third annual Canadian Film Week, sponsored by the Communication Arts Department, will run from Tuesday March 7 to Saturday March 11. All showings are in the Main Auditorium.

Communication Arts Day, March 6, will open the week with a display of the radio, film, and print work of Department students. This will be open to all students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the foyer of the Main Auditorium.

Cinema '67 highlights feature films in three of the five nights. The well-known "Winter Kept Us Warm" is scheduled for Friday, March 10.

For the first time in its history, the Communication Arts Film Festival will present an evening of films made by Canadian University students on Friday, March 10.

Another innovation this year is the participation of Crawley Films Ltd., the largest film producer in Canada.

Crawley Film will be shown on Tuesday, March 7 with a program of its best work for the past 27 years and on Saturday, March 11 with "The Luck of Ginger Coffey".

Formerly, this film encompassed only English productions of the National Film Board. This year, Thursday, March 9, is reserved for an evening of French productions of the N.F.B.

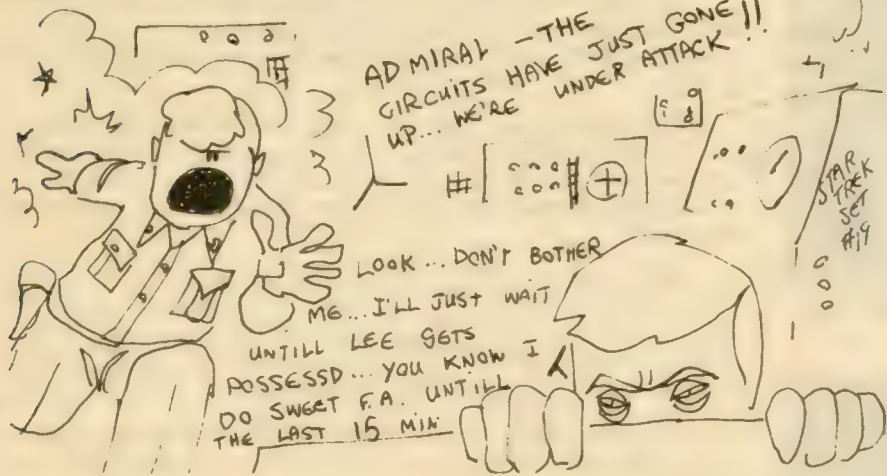
Some of the Board's best films are made in French. "Yul-871", a recent release which is gaining good notices among French film critics, will have top billing on the program.

Our third annual Best of the N.F.B. will be held on March 8. The comedy of Buster Keaton in his last film, "Railrodder", and an Academy Award Nomination for 1967, "The Drag", are only two of the seven films to be shown.

Tickets will be on sale at the door each evening and in foyer of main and on March 6, Comm. Arts Day. A series costs \$2.00 One night is \$0.50. All showings start at 8:30 p.m.

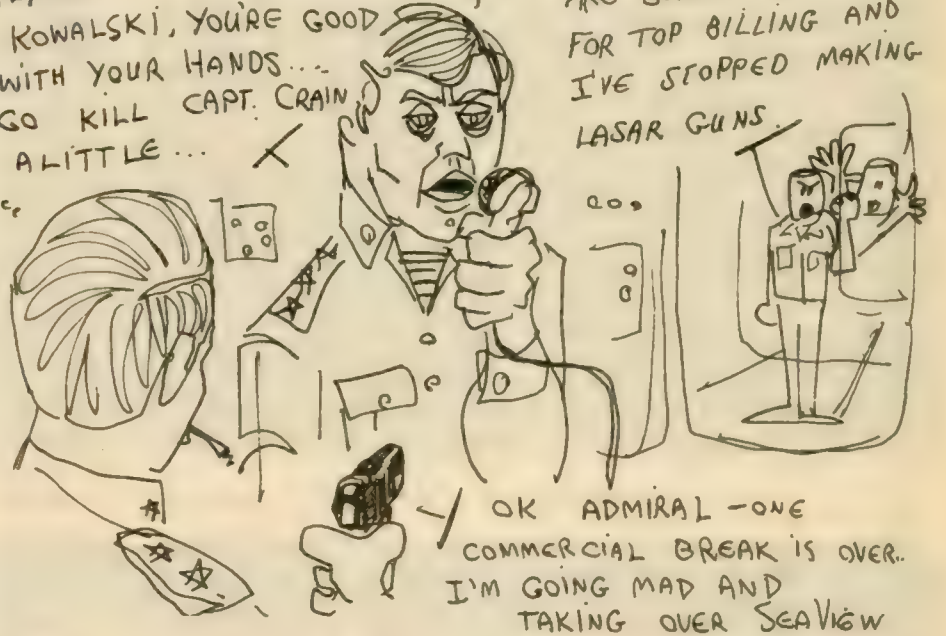
Die Ronnel Papers

WE VISIT "VOYAGE TO DE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL TO SCRAPE UP A ONE HOUR SHOW" — OR — THE LOYOLA ANALOGY...
MEAN WHILE... ON SEAVIEW, USNS.



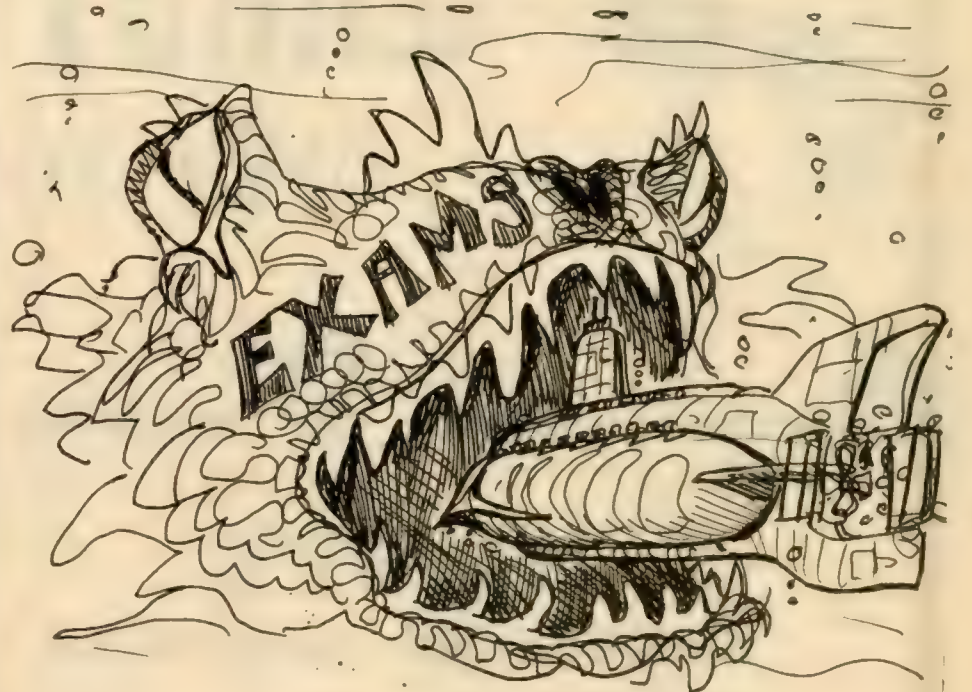
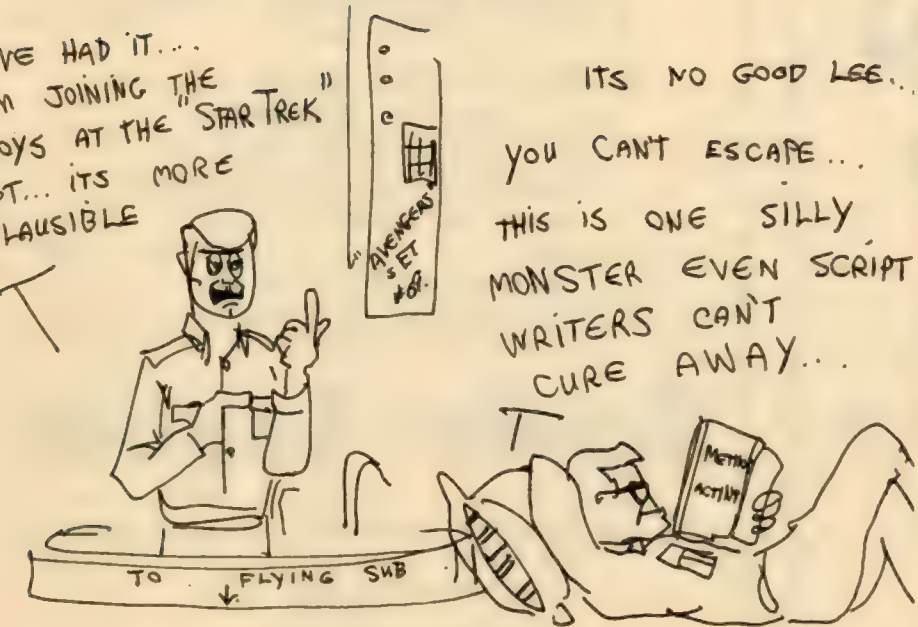
I WAS EXPECTING THIS...
HELLO CHIP.. PREPARE THE
FLYING SUB FOR LAUNCHING!
KOWALSKI, YOU'RE GOOD
WITH YOUR HANDS...
GO KILL CAPT. CRAIN
A LITTLE...

SCREW YOU ADMIRAL!
CHIEF SHARKY AND I
ARE GOING ON MUTINY
FOR TOP BILLING AND
I'VE STOPPED MAKING
LASAR GUNS.



I'VE HAD IT...
I'M JOINING THE
BOYS AT THE "STAR TREK"
SET... ITS MORE
PLAUSIBLE

ITS NO GOOD LEE..
YOU CANT ESCAPE...
THIS IS ONE SILLY
MONSTER EVEN SCRIPT
WRITERS CANT
CURE AWAY...





— NEWS photo by Kim Dromlowicz
J.M.S. CARELESS and a little post confederation conviviality

Nominations for Chairmanship of Board of Directors

Open until Monday March 5 at 5.00 P.M.

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Confederation Swung

By: ALLANNAH MURPHY

To hear Dr. J.M.S. Careless talk, one would think that Confederation was a long giggle, attended by a series of amicable drunks.

Which of course was not the case — not entirely.

Careless is the head of the Department of History at the University of Toronto. Wednesday night he addressed members of the Lord Acton Society and the public on the topic of Sociability in Confederation.

It is one side of the issue that few people, if any, ever think about. But then, who ever thinks of a stodgy old Father of Confederation whooping it up.

They did.

It all started in 1864, when delegates from the United Canadas took the grand tour of the Maritimes. When one is on a grand tour, it is customary to wine and dine him. That was exactly what happened.

The banquets and receptions and tours which were scheduled for the visitors had several effects. One was the increase in mutual understanding which resulted from the congenial nature of the events. Another was, as Dr. Careless phrased it, "a monumental hangover".

The rounds of sociality continued in the following years. Some of the events included a "Bonnet Hop" on the decks of the touring ship. (A Bonnet Hop is a dance where all the ladies retain custody of their hats throughout the evening.) Another was a picnic at which there was Leap Frog for the Legislature.

During the years when the issue of Confederation was a crucial one to Canadian politics, the social functions staged took on added importance.

After-dinner speeches, aided by excellent food and much wine were the ideal occasion for expostulation on the merits of this proposed union. As one speaker so beautifully phrased it "If any man can give just cause why the colonies should not be joined together, let him speak now, or forever hold his peace."

The speeches were recorded in the press and thereby finally got to the general public...

And when the great day arrived... July 1st 1867, the whole nation celebrated in a fashion which has endured to the present day. There were banquets and balls of course. But there were also athletic contests, and there were fireworks and fairs... All of which involved the people as a whole.

It was a great age. It was a time when there were not only the polemics of dedicated politicians but also the indulgence of their foibles. Confederation in 1867 was a time of rejoicing.

Rather in the spirit of Centennial celebrations dontcha know.

LOYOLA WEDNESDAY NIGHT

1966-67 Series

GRAINNE YEATS harpist and folk singer

Lectures on W.B. Yeats

Wednesday, March 15 at 8.30 P.M.

Main Auditorium, Loyola of Montreal

7141 Sherbrooke Street West

Admission \$2.50

All Students \$1.00

Tickets 488-7260 or at the door

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Banks caused depression**Businessman denounces financial structures**

By J.B. McLeod

"The Canadian banking system has developed into a nationwide, monolithic structure with the participants being governed by manuals and regulations designed to hold the system into a cohesive form that responds to a narrow management structure surrounded by interlocking directorates."

It was in these terms that Mr. R.G.D. Lafferty described Canadian financial structures. The reputed Montreal investment councillor addressed some thirty members of the Economics Club of the Commerce Students Association of Loyola last Thursday in the Vanier Auditorium.

An ardent advocate of free enterprise, the financial analyst maintains that the chartered banks and their affiliated institutions are protected by government legislation. Such artificial rigidities hinder the competitiveness and lead to rampant abuses and inefficiencies. It is a system of graces and favours which exploits the individual and business.

Three chartered banks, through interlocking directorships, control 70 per cent of the assets of the Canadian banking system, including the three largest trust companies. These

trusts "have in their orbit of influence something close to 50 per cent of the market value of all Canadian industrial stocks listed on the combined Toronto and Montreal stock exchanges."

AUCC backs educational TV

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada came out in strong favor of educational television in a recent brief it presented to the Board of Broadcast Governors in connection with recommendations contained in the BBG's white paper on broadcasting.

The six-page brief urged the federal government to provide the necessary financial support to ensure the development of a national educational television system.

The AUCC also recommended that the government establish an advisory office for programming and technical advice to any Canadian educational institution.

Science profs show I.Q. of 11 year olds

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. (CUP) Fifteen per cent of the science instructors at Cambridge University are not bright enough to pass the intelligence tests given to 11-year-old British school children, says a recent survey.

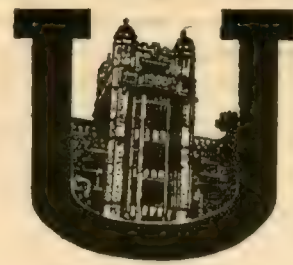
The survey of 148 science dons revealed that 15 per cent of them had an intelligence quotient below 118, the score needed to pass the 11-plus examinations.

Under Britain's educational system, the 11-plus exams are used to segregate students according to intelligence. A child failing the 11-plus is generally sent to trade school and has little chance of entering a first-rate university.

The survey, conducted by two members of the university's genetics department, showed that some teachers with so-called first-class degrees had IQs as low as 110. In one department, the man rated as the best scientist proved to have the lowest IQ.

The majority of teachers failed to reach the 130 needed to be classed as brilliant.

"This shows that Q tests are an extremely unreliable guide to a person's ability," said Dr. John Gibson, one of the surveyors.

**Under the Tower**

with JAN SORETE

TODAY

The Department of Philosophy will present Reverend Leo Foley of the Catholic University of America who will give a talk on "The Laws of Nature and The Law of Man". This event will take place in the Vanier Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. The public is invited to attend the lecture and the informal reception which follows. 0\$

Francis Warner, Senior Fellow and tutor in English Literature at St. Peter's College Oxford will speak on "The British Theatre since 1955". This lecture will be held in Room 314, Central Building at 9:00 A.M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

SUNDAY

O.S.L. PLAYOFFS — HOCKEY FINALS AT THE FORUM
TIME: 2:00 PM.

MONDAY

The Folk Music Society will have its elections today for the executive. All candidates and members are urged to attend this event which is being held in the Guadagni Lounge at 7:30 P.M.

This is Communication Arts Day. A display of radio, film and print work done by the Communication Arts majors. Place: Foyer of Main Aud. Time: 9:00-5:00.

TUESDAY

The Modern Dance Club has extended an invitation to the students to attend their modern dance demonstration which is to be held in the Gymnasium at 5:00 P.M.

The Philosophy Club is sponsoring a talk by Fr. Henkey of Loyola's Theology Department. Fr. Henkey has chosen to discuss "Why the Church is Reluctant to Approve of Contraceptives". This discussion is to be held in the Vanier Auditorium at 7:30 P.M.

Cinema '67. Opening of Communication Arts third annual film week. Tonight: the best of Crawley films, 8:30 P.M. in the Main Auditorium.

Elections for the President of the Women Students Association will be held on the second floor of the Administration building and Women's Lounge for the Science students. Time 9 to 5.

WEDNESDAY

The Arts Society will hold a symposium on birth control. The speakers will include Dr. Kane (Sociologist); Father Henkey (Theologian); Dr. C. Lindsay (Gynecologist); and Dr. N. Walsh (Psychiatrist). Time: 7:30 P.M. Place: Vanier Auditorium.

Cinema '67. The second night of Communication Arts third annual film week. Tonight: Annual Best of the National Film Board featuring Buster Keaton's "Railroader" and Academy nomination "The Drag". Time: 8:30 P.M. Place: Main Auditorium.

THURSDAY

The Department of Economics is holding its second annual symposium on economics. At 2:30 in the Science Auditorium; Mr. Fritz Machlup a guest speaker from Princeton University will give a talk on "Theories of the Firm: Marginal, Behavioral, and Managerial". A discussion with Kurt Hass from Air Canada and Vivian Walsh from Sir George Williams University will follow. The moderator will be Mr. John Kane of Loyola College.

Later this evening at 8:00 P.M. in the Science Auditorium, Mr. H.E. English of Carleton University will lecture on "Interdependence and National Policy". A discussion with Mr. G. Fennell from the Montreal Economics Association and Mr. William Carroll of Loyola will follow. The moderator will be Mr. Geoffrey Adams of Loyola. The student body is invited to attend.

Cinema 67. Third night of Communication Arts third annual film week. Tonight: Une Excellente Selection de l'Office National du Film. (N.F.B. French night) Featuring YUL - 871. Time 8:30. Place: Main Auditorium.

FRIDAY

The second night of the Second Annual Symposium on Economics. At 9:30 A.M. in the Science Auditorium Mr. E.P. Neufeld of the University of Toronto will speak on "Current Approaches to Stabilization Problems". This topic will be discussed by Mr. John A. Galbraith from the Royal Bank of Canada and Mr. Peter Ming of Loyola. Mr. A.G. Lallier will act as moderator.

This afternoon at 2:00 P.M. in the Science Auditorium Mr. Daniel Hamberg from the University of New York will lecture on "Savings and Growth". Mr. A. Asimakopulos of McGill University and Mr. Alex Vicas of Loyola will discuss this topic. Mr. Robert L. McGraw of Loyola will be the moderator.

Cinema 67. Fourth night of Communication Arts third annual film week. Tonight: University Film Night featuring David Sector's, popular feature "Winter Kept Us Warm". Time: 8:30 P.M. Place: Main Auditorium.

SATURDAY

Cinema 67. Fifth night of Communication Arts third annual film week. Tonight: Canadian feature film with the Crawley production "The Luck of Ginger Coffey". Time: 8:30 P.M. Place: Main Auditorium.

GRADUATION BALL

HELD: SHERATON MOUNT ROYAL — CHAMPLAIN ROOM

● MAY 27th. 1967

● TICKETS: \$15.00 from Feb. 15 - Apr. 1
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are being received, for further information
and submission of application.

Call: S.A.C. secretary Closing date:
Friday March 10

COMMERCE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OF LOYOLA

PRESENTS

Annual report of 1966-67 for succesful achievements for the general welfare of Loyola students.

- Weekly Loyola Commerce News
- Thirteenth Annual Congress of the Commerce Students of Quebec
- Graduate Employment Annual
- Amalgamation of Siety for Advancements of Management with C.S.A.L.
- Annual Blood Drive
- Concerts — R.C.M.P.
Bartholemew + 3
Jazz
- Investment Club — fictious and real money
- A.I.E.S.E.C. — National Congress
International Congress
Trip to Puerto Rico
Traineeships abroad
- Current movies — Onibaba
Tom Jones
The Great Race
Zorba the Greek
Cat Ballou
- Meet the Profs Nite
- S.A.M. — Book exchange
Homecoming float — Yellow Submarine
Annual conference

- Luncheons — Mr. Neopole, Pres. of the Montreal Stock [Exchange]
Mr. Sutherland, Pres. of Montreal Board of [Trade]
Mr. Meyers, Financial Editor of the Gazette
- Guest speakers — Mr. Whitestone, "Economic Policy for [Canada]"
Mr. Zwaig, "Fraud and Bankruptcy"
Mr. Lafferty, "Banking Monopoly"
- Awards Night — March 4, 1967.
- Faculty Presidents' Ball
- Accounting Club — free tutorials
- Economics Club — speakers
- Tours — Montreal Stock Exchange
Molson Brewery
Imperial Tobacco
New Court House
- Careers Nite
- Free Membership Cards
- Commerce Pins — approx. 90% of students have one
- Orientation Brochure for Commerce Freshmen
- Commerce Co-ed Tea
- Three Join Day Booths
- Homecoming Float — Commerce Rocket
- Change of name from Commerce Society to C.S.A.L.
- Social evening at Dow
- Professional presentation of budget
- Assembly meetings
- New constitution for C.S.A.L.

With the end of the academic now at hand and the cessation of our activities, we, the executive of the Commerce Students' Association of Loyola, would like to express our appreciation for the students' interest in our events for the year. We hope that we have given you some measure of enjoyment as a participant at any of our functions.

Finally, with exams approaching, may we take this opportunity to wish you every success in your examinations and a very relaxing summer recess.

THE EXECUTIVE

Commerce Students' Association of Loyola

As they won, they'll win

By IAN MACDONALD

I have followed the fortunes of this team for two years. And, I must admit, I have come to admire them as deeply as the most ardent spectator. And I think I have come to know them fairly well. They are the finest group of individuals one could ever hope to meet. There

are eighteen athletes on this team, and there are few, who do not possess the most basic qualities of leadership.

But if the Warriors are to win the OSL title, and win a trip to Calgary, it will be mostly because of the efforts of less than half a dozen individuals.

Bruce Kelly has never played on a championship team in his entire life. Not even in his mosquito days. Last year he scored 23 goals and assisted on 25 more. He was selected the team's most valuable player. The new, and now, the old season has not been easy for him. People expected so much of him. But in the last five games, he scored ten goals and assisted on six more. He came into his own. He exerted leadership. If the Warriors are

there Sunday afternoon, Kelly will play the greatest game of his life. For it will be all over for him after that, and he will play no more, and after all, he is the captain. And he has never played on a championship team in his life. If the Warriors are to win it, Kelly will be there.

Roger Wilding has played in many rinks. He has been a star in the Junior "A" hockey league. He scored more than

Ricky Dawson played for Lachine when he was 15. Now he is 19, and there have been times when he has been tempted to pack it in. Dawson is a hockey player of awesome talent. It is almost impossible to take the puck away from him. The clutch time is now. Dawson is a superb clutch player.

Mike Cullen has returned to the wars after a two year lay-off. He was easily the most

The All-Star



MIKE CULLEN



ROGER WILDING



IVAN VELAN



NORM CHOUINARD



BRIAN HUGHES



ART THOMAS

100 goals for Lachine Maroons in three years. His old line-mate Yvon Cournoyer played in Wilding's shadow. Wilding's best days as a hockey player are behind him now. He is nearing 25. But he is the best Loyola has, and in my opinion, he is the best in the league. The OSL all-star selection committee thought differently when they picked Trevor Kerr ahead of Wilding in their ratings. But Floyd Curry summed up many folks' feeling about that Wednesday night. "That's ridiculous," he said, "Why Kerr, couldn't hold Roger's hockey stick." There are so many things the Fox can do well. Nobody is better. If the Warriors are there Sunday, count on the Fox.

consistent rearguard in the OSL. His selection to the first all-star team was well deserved. He'll anchor the defense if the Warriors are there.

Ivan Velan won the OSL scoring title, tied the scoring record, broke the assists record, and was voted to the first all-star team. Wilding has helped him. But he is a great hockey player in his own right.

Brian Hughes, in the words of his coach, "has improved 100% since the start of the season." He is a key to the title. The Warriors cannot win if he is not playing well.

And there are others. And there is the coach, who has done an amazing job. And there are the fans. But if the Warriors are to win, it must, in the end, be for themselves.

S.A.C. APPLICATIONS

FOR STUDENT SENATE OPEN UNTIL FRIDAY MARCH 10

Submit applications to S.A.C. Secretary

Canadian University Drama League

Loyola Drama Society

presents

Miss Julia

AUGUST STRINDBERG

produced by B. J. O'Connor

Main Auditorium

Fri., March 3 Sat., March 4
— 8.45 p.m.

Students .75 Tickets at the door

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On the Warpath

A big election

By Paul Carbray

The athletes are taking a page from the book of the "petty politicians" on this tree-lined campus, as they run for the presidency of the governing body of student athletics, the L.M.A.A.

The L.M.A.A., until this year, the L.C.A.A. is a body which oversees, or is supposed to oversee, all facets of the operation of the various sports on campus. Unfortunately, with the new dynamism in the Athletic department, that department has usurped much of the power which was previously resident in the L.M.A.A. While all the furor about student activism fills the air, the L.M.A.A. is faced with what is perhaps the most important election in its long history. It is a necessity, as never before, that a strong executive be elected to guard jealously the prerogatives which have traditionally rested with the student body.

The L.M.A.A. vice-president, who doubles in brass as the I.A.C. prexy, is Brian Hughes, part-time varsity goaler. Hughes has the unenviable task of unraveling the tangled shreds of the newly expanded intra-mural program. The program was diversified, perhaps too quickly in the past year, and a strong hand is needed.

The main point in Hughes' platform concerns the appointment of the class sports managers, with stress on the need for willing workers who will insure participation in all sports in all classes. It is participation which is the name of the game in intra-mural athletics. This is the main goal of Hughes, in running the affairs of the I.A.C.

There are two candidates for the presidency of the L.M.A.A., Claude Thompson a third year scientist, and Dion McGuire, from Arts III.

Thompson's program embodies three main points. The first centres on the question of the granting of the varsity letter which Thompson feels has been abused in the past, and which must be corrected by tightening the restrictions.

The second of Thompson's points revolves around the publicity of the various sports at both the varsity and intra-mural level. He feels that the situation demands some type of organization.

Lastly, Thompson desires to work more closely with the intra-mural president in all phases to improve the communication between executive and student.

McGuire's program centres around the payment of sports managers, an idea which he has investigated thoroughly and found a feasible one. The payment of managers will be on a merit system, with fines for not attending meetings, defaulting of games, etc. This idea is a fine one, and if economically feasible, would insure greater participation by the student body.

The second point in the platform centres around the breakdown in communication between the L.M.A.A. and the students. McGuire proposes the dispatching a brochure to all students, both freshmen and upperclassmen, to set out the aims of the organizations and the sports which are available on his campus. As McGuire says, "We have the best program in Canada, the trouble is, people are not aware of it." It is to be hoped that this newsletter will alleviate many of these problems.

Regarding the takeover of power by the athletic department, McGuire stated that "we must keep as much power as possible under student control!" This aim was probably the fundamental reason behind McGuire's decision to run for President.

The publicity situation can be solved by the formation of a publicity committee, McGuire feels, and this should dispose of many of the problems which have beset the athletic scene, and the ever-current apathy cry.

There are speeches by both candidates on Monday in the Main Auditorium. Both will speak on their platforms and proposals. Go to the talk, make up your own mind, and vote.

Cross-Canada

Alberta wins

A back door opened Saturday for the second time in two weeks for hockey's Alberta Golden Bears.

The best scoring record in the West allowed the second-ranked Bears to join basketball's Windsor Lancers and British Columbia Thunderbirds as teams named at the weekend to compete in the National Collegiate Championships March 5-11 at Olympiad '67 in Edmonton and Calgary.

A 6-5 victory at home Saturday over Manitoba gave Alberta a first place tie with Saskatchewan in Western conference final standings an 11 point advantage in goals for and against gave Alberta its second straight league championship.

Alberta failed Friday to win the title on points when they were dumped 6-3 by the Bisons.

The top-rated team in hockey, Toronto Varsity Blues, were forced to close their regular season in Toronto Friday with a 4-4 tie against Montreal. Toronto won 14 and lost one of their other league games.

The Blues, who seek a second straight national championship, will join Waterloo, Western Ontario and Queen's next weekend in Toronto to decide the OQAA's representative to Olympiad '67.

Mat-men surprise in O.S.L. meet

Last Saturday, the inexperienced Warrior wrestling team took the road to Kingston for the O.S.L. championship meet. There were four colleges competing, Loyola, Sir George Williams, Carleton, and the host squad from R.M.C.

The well conditioned R.M.C. squad took first place as they placed consistently high in most of the ten weight classes. The cadets won four of the classes, with the Georgian grunt and groaners taking five, and the Ravens from Carleton capturing the remaining championship.

The R.M.C. contingent, by virtue of their five second

place finishes, however, managed to edge the Georgians for the overall laurels. Loyola, competing for the first time, surprised most observers by managing three seconds in their first attempt at the gruelling mat game.

John Carten, wrestling in the 145 pound class, outpointed Bob Throop of Carleton in his semi-final encounter. In the final, Carten, although displaying greater ability, was outpointed 7-4 by Hugh Campbell of R.M.C. Rick Braddock of Loyola, competing in the 160 pound class, was bested by Berewick of R.M.C. Berewick, who is the Canadian medalist,

pinned Braddock late in the second round. Braddock put up a great battle before bowing to the powerful cadet.

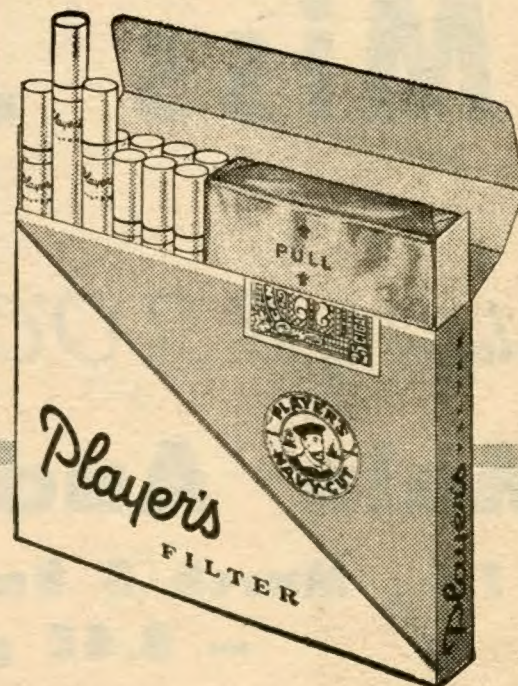
In the 191 pound grouping, Doug "marshmallow" Malliff pinned George Naffer of Sir George in the first round to advance to the finals in his weight class. However Malliff bowed in the wind-up to the greater experience of R.M.C.'s Bill Ross.

Coach Ed Nowalkowski holds high hopes for next year's version of the sweat and strainers, and a big improvement is eagerly expected by those close to the Warrior machine.

What Boasts
and is always
green with
envy

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Competitor

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beat
the taste
of Player's
filters.



Athletic fete set Cagers bow to Ravers

The Loyola of Montreal Athletic Association will hold its second annual spring annual awards banquet Monday, March Inn.

At this time, the association will present all of its major awards except those pertaining to autumn sports. The LMAA will also honour Loyola's champions in OSLAA competition with the presentation of puter mugs to all members of championship teams.

Head table guests include President Malone and Athletic Director Ed Enos.

The association has procured Mr. Brian O'Neill as guest speaker. Mr. O'Neill is Assistant to the President of the National Hockey League.

Mr. O'Neill's appearance has been arranged "because of the relevance of the expanding world of professional hockey to collegiate athletics." This from banquet co-chairman, George Lackenbauer. "The NHL is getting to the point where it is forced to have good, hard look at college hockey. In five years, junior hockey will be non-existent. All the talent will be concentrated in the universities."

Mr. O'Neill is a brother of the Rev. Jack O'Neill, student councillor at Loyola College and fellow traveller of all Loyola's varsity athletes.

The LMAA will be presenting all of its major awards at this time, including the athlete of the Year Award, the Sportsmanship Trophy, and Most Valuable Awards in hockey, basketball, skiing, and swimming.

At the same time, IAC president John Goettisheim announced that the winners of the winter intramural sports would be presented with their awards at this time. This category includes the winners of the IAC hockey, basketball, volleyball, skiing and swimming competitions.

LMAA President Dave McConomy announces that the winners of the LMAA Presid-

ential and Vice-Presidential elections will be revealed at the banquet.

Other major awards to be made at the banquet are the Manager of the Year Award, and the Director of Athletics Shield.

Also to be honoured at the dinner are Loyola's cheer leaders and women's basketball players.

All won-team awards are chosen by a committee of five senior students who have made a habit of attending all varsity events. The committee was chosen by the LMAA Lower House at the commencement of the academic year.

Tickets are sale from all varsity captains, members of the LMAA executive, and co-chairmen George Lackenbauer and Ian MacDonald.

By PAUL CARBRAY

The basketball Warriors ended their season on a losing note last Friday, as they blew a second half lead to drop a tough game to the Carleton Ravens by a 65-55 verdict. Blowing early leads has become a habit for this year's edition of the cagers.

Ever since the start of the second semester, the ranks of the hoopsters have been depleted by exams and withdrawals. It reached the point, for the last two league contests, where the varsity coach, Doug Daigneault, was forced to depend on only five ballplayers with game experience. In close games, this lack of bench strength hurt the Warriors immeasurably.

Basketball, is one of those games, where the coach just has to substitute, because the

pace is to much for five men to withstand. Unfortunately, the Warriors were unable to engage in this luxury, Friday night.

As a result, the cagers wilted in the second half, and the Ravens, by no stretch of the imagination, a powerhouse, ran away with the game. The hoopsters went into a tailspin in the beginning of the third quarter, and, that was the game, with the tired Warriors trying desperately to stay close to the fast-breaking Carleton quintet.

Andy Zajchowski once again payed the way for the hoopsters, as he continued his exciting improvement over the last half of the season. Indeed the entire starting five for the Warriors played well in

the game, until tired blood made its presence felt.

COURT JOTTINGS Andy Zajchowski played his last game in Maroon and White, and contributed a strong effort... the word is that Zajchowski is a prime candidate for M.V.P. honors... Bishops Gaiters ended the season in first place, dropping in the Ravens Nest... with the Warriors losing only one starter from this year, hopes look bright that with some decent new faces, the cagers will at least finish in the first division next year... The O.S.L. playdowns take place tomorrow in Sherbrooke, look for MacDonald to be the big surprise... basketball prospects are looking up, at least in this reporter's estimation, next year should prove the big test for Warrior basketball.



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Bishops bow to icemen

Warriors gain play-off berth; Lowe gets three

By IAN MacDONALD

Loyola's Warriors gained entry to the final of the O.S.L. hockey playoffs last night, decisively defeating Al Grazy's Bishops Gaitors 7-2 before 4500 partisans at the Montreal Forum.

The win gave the Warriors a healthy measure of revenge for the loss suffered at the hands of the same team last week.

In the other half of the Playoff double-header, Sir George defeated R. M. C. 8 to 5.

For a while last night, it looked as if the Warriors might not make it. Gaitors strong defence held the Loyolans to one goal in the first thirty minutes.

And spectacular work by goaltender Brian Hughes kept Loyola in the game until their attack opened up.

Roger Wilding opened the scoring before the game was two minutes old. Wilding was fed in the middle of the rink by a circling Bruce Kelly and the veteran slid a wrist

shot along the ice into the right-hand corner.

But the big star of the night was flashy rookie Michael Lowe.

He broke the Gaitors spell nine minutes and ten seconds into the second period. Lowe tipped the puck in from the side of the net after Mike Cullen had fed Ivan Velan in the slot.

Lowe came right back to score again nine seconds later. And in the words of one observer; "it was sheer determination on Mike's part". Lowe took Velan's pass from the face-off, left his trailer in the wake, skated around the defences, was stopped, caught his own rebound and tipped it in.

Art Thomas broke a seven game scoring famine when the Warriors were killing a penalty in the last minute of the second period.

Wilding had forechecked, won the puck

and seeing his own angle cut off, fed it to Thomas.

Lowe turned his hat trick early in the period scoring on an unassisted breakaway.

Thomas made it six to zip when he won a scramble and the puck over a sprawled Rick Southam.

The period belonged entirely to the Warriors. They skated, passed checked and had a field day. Hughes could have played solitaire. His protection was that good.

Ivan Velan picked up a goal late in the game when he scored on the move with a rising wrist shot.

Bob Wilton spoiled Hughes' shutout with only a minute and seventeen remaining. And the Gaitors added another with 11 seconds left.

"We didn't really play that well," remarked Floyd Curry later. "We'll have to do a lot better to take it all."

Game time Sunday is 2:00 P.M.

Braves swamp Les Carabins

to capture J.V. laurels

After winning 12 straight league games, the Loyola Braves again proved themselves as class of the League by defeating Sir George 12-3 on Tuesday evening and clobbering U. of M. in the finals on Wednesday.

The Braves got off to a shaky start and were down by 2 goals in the first ten minutes but settled down and scored 4 unanswered goals before the end of the frame. After that the disorganized Georgians fell apart, unable to cope with the strong skating and tenacious checking of Dick Rock's charges. Gerry Labelle put the Braves back on their feet and Dave Hedgecoe's two quick markers ignited the attack.

Wednesday night was a big one for the Braves, completing their undefeated season as they whopped U. of M. by convincing 9-2 score.

With only 51 seconds gone in the opening period captain Tony Tyrrell slapped a blazer past an unaware Carabin net-minder. From then on the

Braves never looked back and led by a healthy 5 goal margin by the end of the frame.

Bernie Austin registered a "hat" as his line again dominated the scoring. Center John Hutton notched two while Brian "Ben" Johnson scored once and assisted on two others. Ben notched two the previous and was the best Brave forward in the playoff games.

However, again it was a strong team effort which paved the way. Defensemen D. Maloney, G. Nevin, B. Doyle all played inspired games and were aided by tireless back-checking from their forwards.

Coach Dick Rock summed up his squad's performance when he said: "We have what you could call too much depth. The boys were in superior condition and had a lot of desire. Nobody could have beaten us."

Sub-goaler Jim McNamara — who will replace senior Peter Rassenti next year — added that the calibre of the Braves would strengthen the Varsity team in the years to come.



HUNGRY. Brave captain Tony Tyrrell awaits pass as he cruises just over the blueline. The Braves climaxed their undefeated season with a powerful display of offensive power in the play-off games as they swamped both the Sir George Williams, and University of Montreal pucksters by large scores.

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